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CZAR'S ARMY CRASHES THROUGH TO GERMANY

# DECREE IS ISSUED BY **CARRANZA**

In Which He Promises That Taxes Collected by Americans (E)

WILL NOT AGAIN BE ASSESSED BY MEX-ICANS

### IS DISCREDITED

In Washington That New Provisional President Has Either Resigned Or Been Imprisoned By General Villa—No Official Report of Execution of American

Vera Cruz, Mex., Nov. 9. -General Carranza has issued at Corboba a decree promising that the import and other taxes collected at Vera Cruz by the Americans since they have been in control of that seaport will not be levied again by the Mexicans after the American evacuation.

General Carranza however, makes n reference to the demand made upon him that those Mexicans who have been in the employ of the American cuthorities at Vera Cruz, be given guarantees of protection. The decree Carranza is in conference with a committee from the Auguas Callentes con-

The preface to the decree refers to the petition, circulated in Vera Cruz, asking the American forces to with-draw from that city, and says that since the residents of Vera Cruz have manifested a willingness to reject that proposition demanded of them by the United States, the chief of the constitutionalists is disposed to have their wishes fulfilled. The preface is calculated to show that the Mexican peo ple acted on their own responsibility and not because of pressure from Washington. While Carranza was issuing the decree in the character of the chief executive General Obregon and other members of the committee. appointed by the Aguas Calientes convention to inform Carranga of the election of Eulalio Gutierrez as provisional president, were insisting in published statements that the convention was the sovereign body and

Guiterrez the logal head of the nation. General Carrange met the members of the committee from Aguas Callentes sisted in their demand that the sovereignty of the convention and the residency of Quitterez be proclaimed. General Carranza frankly of the convention that Villa has rethat if those who made up the convention were afraid to tear Villa from the northern field, he himself would

General Aguilar's line was further strengthened during the night.

WASHINGTON IS NOT PERTURBED BY THE SITUATION.

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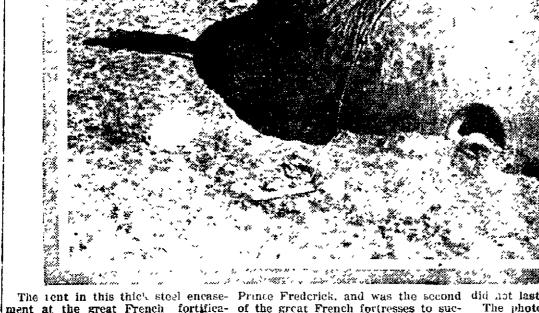
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# Licking County Has Been Quarantined Against the Prevalent Cattle Plague; Some Valuable Information to Public

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south of this city, after an inspection place to place also is prohibited. of cattle which had been shipped in- The order further prombits the swine and at hay, straw or similar

state and federal inspectors. had been distributed to Cyrus Pitzer, tion of an inspector. misagreed with this plan, and with W. M. Clem, of between four and

cattle will be made again by feder- and every effort is being put forth past few dis al cattle experts and if a diagnosis. The federal government is thoroughly supplying t pensated by the state and federal government, each paying half of "

purchase price of the cattle. When the farms of the above gentlemen were quarantined by the state, he detected when cattle refuse to it meant that no more cattle of any cat, eruption of blisters in the description could be taken on the Washington, Nov. 9 .- State de-land, neither could any live stock by the toes and upon the teats or ud-

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and in the conference, the latter per- to this county, had been made by movement of railread cars or boats fodder be donfected prior to movewithin the county if they carried har ment under opervision of an in-The cattle, sixty head had been stock until they shall have ben dispurchased by Joseph Brownfield and infected thoroughly under the directindustry of congregation great

Dr. Fischer, state voterinarian is sarcasm expressed doubt of the report five miles south of this city. Andrew working day and night in an endeav-Green of Buckeye Lake and on Mr. or to stamp out the plague. Federal tired from his command. He added Brownfield's farm south of town. | inspectors have arrived from Wash-An inspection of all of these ington to assist the state authorities proves that they are infected they alive to the seriousness of the situawill be killed and their owners com- tion and is readily responding to appeals for assistance.

Farmers throughout Lieking comety are urged to be on the lookout for symptoms of the disease, which may mouth, under the heels or between ders, diminishing flow of milk and transmitthe loss of flesh. There is also a milk, but slight fever neticeable. Within two days the blisters will break, peel of Europe, b and leave a raw surface that may siens has heal within a few days or may re- last lonmain sere for a long time and lead (laused 27

to serious comalications. The last and in fact the only safe and sure way to grand against the hure active cha **Action Is Without Precedent** disease, according to the agri alteral; board, is to kill at ence the infected animal and imposize the balance of the herd

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Licking county has been placed, movement, trailing or driving or removed and the movement of hides, tricts, and within a few weeks the

was done at great expense. In this epidemic the same bureau assumed charge as soon as the diag-predict that Germany will not renew nosis was made, and the situation is ther smashing tarties in an effort to being handled in its usual masterly break through the line and that there way. The disease will shortly be under control and before long it will Ypres. be eradicated, but the expense to farmers and to governments will be from Belgium probably would be very

sion of Ohio or an inspector of the bureau of animals industry of the crobe too small to be seen with any hind their battle line one vast fortifimicroscope It passes through the cation with trenches even more carepores of a procelain filter, and there- fully prepared than those they are still inspectors busy for the fore it is classed as a fliterable virus, holding in France. in the various dairies This was the first ultra-microscopic! city with mile, at the lilterable virus to be discovered.

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nd night in order that; Children sick with foot and mouth be protected a sainst disease have fever and vomiting: arising from the small blisters appear in the mouth: the human subject by swadow up is difficult; sometimes slight blisters appear on the fingers. Resonant says. "Man is inferted originally belongs to ! through the ingestion of raw milk, a five previous occaded this country, the buttermilk, butter, cheese and whey aux, at which time it from animals suffering with foot and ioss around. Philadel, month disease. It may also, though more rately, be transmitted directly "sease was discovered from the salivary secretions."

animal industry took The virus is cosily killed by heat of the invadid dise E periments made in Denmark and \_\_ |German a base proved this, Milk past arized at 140 degrees for twenty

min ntes is safe. There is no reason for alarm So long as the discase continues all milk ad malk products from the infected d-fric school 1 be pasteurized. Any consister of authorian not certain. of he emply mode home pasteuron These rites in the district or rear i s ould be use carefully into their

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# Russians Have Advanced Into Kaiser's Land

Cossack Raids Across the Border Continue and the Czar's Army, Going Forward Over Bad Roads at the Amazing Rate of 14 Miles Daily, Is Admitted at Berlin
To be Beyond the River Warthe

# MUSCOVITES DOMINATING SITUATION AT PRESENT

Clearing of Russian Poland of the Invaders Must Necessarily Have Its Effect Upon Other Arenas of the Great Conflict—Germans Reported As Having Sent Strong Reinforcements to the Western Lines—Allies Reported to Be Holding Their Own at All Points

the area of hostilities—in Silesia, in war theatres. East Prussia and in Alsace-forces of the allies were on German soil today

has been tighting, generally speaking, now she would appear to be more or less seriously menaced from the east by the victorious armies of Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief in the field, the advance guards of which are less than 200 miles from Berlin.

It is true that there was a brief during the early stages of the war, held their position in Alsace; but the latest development in the Russian adthe present time.

plete suppression necessitated the even cease her offensive in this arena. killing of a large number of cows and in certain areas of France and Belgium the allies are taking a vigorous offensive, but it is too early yet to her smashing tactics in an effort to will not be much hard fighting around

In any event, German retirement slow, as the forces of Emperor Will-The cause of the disease is a mi-tiam have made the entire country be-

ferman cruisers which have been so the Vrezny plateau. successful in their operations against | On the Vreeny, an official announce

British shipping.

sian Poland must necessarily have a London, Nov. 9.—At three points in great effect on the campaign in other

Already the inhabitants are reported fleeing from their prosperous Silesian and for the first time since the out- von Hindenburg's strong army is behomes, despite the fact that General break of hostilities conditions seemed tween them and the advancing Rusto presage, in the opinion of British stans. But something besides the military observers, a reversal of the might of the German arms may enable them to remain still, and some time in security, for a significant message Up to the present time Germany from Petrograd announces that Russia may defer the invasion of Germany until her historic mission toward the Bospherus is accomplished.

This mission includes the compl subjection of Austro-Hungary as well as the invasion of Turkey, and if this is the actual plan of the Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-inchief, the Russians may be content to hold their present positions along the Russian invasion of East Prussia German border while making an aggressive war toward the south and

Persistent reports continue to reach London that the Germans are sending vance, if the interpretation placed on heavy reinforcements to their western it in London, is not all wrong, is the lines. News of a contrary nature, to most important of the campaign up to the effect that the Germans are preparing to retreat through Belgium. It is mere speculation of course, to also is rife, but the experts seem to say that Germany may be forced place more credence on the reports of discase was under control. Its com- forthwith to retire from Belgium, or reinforcements and the coming week is looked forward to as one of the most cruicial of the war.

Cossack raids across the German border continue and Berlin now admits that the Russians are well be-

youd the river Warthe. The Russian advance has been made over bad roads at the amazing rate of 14 miles daily and the German retreat has now passed Czernstochowa without stopping. The Russian line is well back of the Warthe between Czern-

stochowa and Kalisz. Another Petrograd report states that Czernstochowa is still held as the last German position in Russia but that this is regarded as untenable.

With Tsing-Tau under Japanese ad- The latest Paris official communicaministration and the release for other tion states that the invaders are conservice of the Japanese and British contrating their activity about Ypres vessels used in the capture of this without as yet achieving any result. German stronghold—there should be a The allies are reported as holding sharp impetus to naval activities in their own everywhere on the Aisne, the far east as these vessels may now while to the northwest of Soissons center their attention upon the roving they have reached a new position on

ment given out in Berlin, declares that Russia dominates the military situ- advances have been made in the Aration today. The speed with which senne, but that there is nothing along she has cleared the invaders from Rus- the remainder of the buttle front.

# Seven British Dreadnaughts Heading For the Panama Canal To West Coast of S. America

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, Nov 9 Seven British | Last advices from Governor Goethals warships, apparently dreadnaughts, reported thirty feet of water in the heading for the Panama canal and channel through the recent slide in Straming at full speed, were sighted Culebra cut. Heavier ships could off the Bahama Islands last Friday not make a passage in that depth his passengers on the United Fruit ine steamship Suriname, which arrived today from Santiago, Cuba. J. G (avanaugh, one of the passeneers, formerly a lieutenant in the resears to make the passage nor in British navy, expressed the opinion cuther of the terminal ports beyond hat the British fleet was bound for the time necessary to take on coal or the Pacific coast of South America to supplies avence the defeat of the British fleet. of cruisers by German warships

NATION TO USE CANAL.

TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Nev 9 Whether a The British squadron would be the

The Panama canal is open to ves-

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sels of war of all nations, the only condition is that they shall not remain in the canal longer than is nec-

The established warship toll is 50 corts per displacement ton. Allowins the British vessels to the averpage size of the European dreadnaughts the bill would be about

387.500 al I are soud make the en states filed of British dreadnaughts, can first of European belligerent ships to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.) pass through the Panama canal will pass through the waterway.

Though the rain and snow interfered to a certain extent, Newark pastors are generally pleased with  $\div$  later. the results of the "Go-to-Church" mevement which was announced for Sunday. Reports from the varieus churches indicate that close to 7, and people responded to the annernesment and attended services, either in the morning or evening. Secretary Juanson of the Y. M. C.

A. estimates the number to be 67.00, resigned as provisional president of Pastors report that many strangers were in the congregations and from Agnas Callertes dated yester-

that at the evening service there was a number of conversions.

#### WEEK OF PRAYER PRECEDES UNION

REVIVAL SERVICES. of the action of the assembly in de-A week of prayer under the auspice of the local protestant churches starts today as a proliminary to r special union evangelistic campaign which will start next week in mo-of the Newark churches. The sorvices will be conducted by local pas-

DR. L. C. SPARKS AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, port of the reported expension of Taking as his text the words "He not weary in well doing: for in the season we shall resp. if we faint not," Rev. L. C. Sparks last night to viewed the results of last Taesday's election, calling attention to the for that four of the six states which voted on the liquor question Nov. 3. declared for state-wide problingion and that 71 of the sy counties in Ohio voted "dry." The speaker icferred at some length to the 'On to Washington' movement and omtrasted the present buttle to the full waged for years against slavery.

#### OBSERVATIONS OF

DR. C. H. STULL AT FIRST BAPTIST.

The services at the Fifth Street Baptist church were well attended yesterday, though there were probably no more present than usual, on account of the bad weather. Dr. Stull had for his subject. "Reaching the Ideal Through Privation," and it was set forth in a scholarly and most helpful fashion. A few of the things said are given here: "To attain the best objects in life.

one must make the most therough and painstaking preparation. Preparation outranks all luck, or chance. or coincident. With the preparation deep and thorough, execution and result can be brief and swift. Executions is always rapid compared with the time of preparation. God prepared a long time for the Day of Grace, but see how quickly Christ did the work when He came. The best we do will always appear small in the eyes of great and noble people. Our best works are very small and poor besides God's work. So are our greatest gifts small beside what God gives to men. Great ideals have never been reached through pain, tears or limitations. The best elements of our one of the finest plays ever seen in civilization are ours now, because the the city. It will be the talk of the men securing them battled against town tomorrow and undoubtedly will True ideals are not heartaches, conquests and resolution. Don't be discouraged about night and Wednesday the special Ohio, we have met opposition in ev- Alco picture "Michael Strottoff" will ery century of the past, and the be shown in five reels. This also is campaign is going right on. God is one of the sensations in moving pienot dead and Christ is not asleep, tures. We are learning now in this discrpointment, in this anxiety, how to RIVERS AND HARBORS appreciate the coming victory. Jesus secured our redemption through privation. The first Christians were poor, and most of them were slaves. Today our wealth is a liability rather than an asset. It chills and closs spirituality; and moves as a 'vaix show.' What is demanded is more down right self-d nial. We must

side with the poor, the troubled, the weak and sinful. Today while the church is rich and in a sense nonlar, we must never forget that her head was born in a stable. The footpath of pain, poverty, limitation regret and prayer, is the highway to

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#### **EXPECTING** BEVERAGE THAT IS SEWORSE THAN PLAGUE. BUMPER CROP J. N. Wolfe, sexten of Mt. Cavalry cornetery, lost a valua- 3 ble cow Satarday which he had ❖ bren obered 800 for, Mr. ❖ OHIO WHEAT Wolfe had been printing a ❖ house and lets a ball gallon ❖

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FIVE PER CENT, INCREASE IN ACREAGE AND BUTTER GROWING CONDITIONS.

Corn Prospects a Little Below the Average-Other Interesting Statistics are Reported.

Columbus, Nov. 9,- The Ohicommission issued today. The pres day said the convertion and Chiterent acreage sowed in when is estirez were worling in hermony and mated at 1.828,267 acres, is five per cent, begjer than this time last year message sent last week, to notify him-Growing conditions is 101 per cent of an average. Corn prospects are (3) per cent, a little below an axerme. Rye acreage is estimated at 134,789 acres, only 01 per cent, of an average and condition is 95 per per cent, of normal.

The potato crop this year is estimused at 9.500.437 bushels which a considered good as the crop last year was about 7,000,000 bushels. The condition of hogs at present is 97 per cent. This average is considered: good by agricultural commission of ficials.

gricultural crops which are cheape: empered with 91 cents last year When prices are as follows: Wheat \$1.04, last year 55 cents: orn 69 Pents, last year 48 cente: priev 98 cents, last year 62 cents; ars 46 cents, last year 41 cents; we. 82 cents, last year 71 cents

The agricultural commission called

attention to the reglect of Ohlo firmers to increase materially their wheat war prices next year. Since only five per cent more land was planted in wheat this fall than a year ago it appears farmers took lightly the advice of the agricultural commission some time ago to increase the wheat output in prospect of great world demand next year.

# STOPS HEADACHE, PAIN, NEURALGIA

You can clear your head and reieve a duil, splitting or violent throbbing headache in a moment with a Dr. James Headache Powder. pheum Areade theater is presenting This old-times headache relief acts almost magically. Send some one to the drug store now for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headache, neuralgia and pain. Stop suffering-it's needless. Be sure you get what you ask

## LICKING COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1.) pack the pretty Orpheum theater at lunder federal quarantine against the reached by dreaming, but through matinee and evening performances, epidemic. Ohio, New York, Massa-The engagements closes Tuesday chesetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa comprise the infected area.

Reviewing the fight the states and the department of agriculture are making. Secretary Houston said that unless the infection immediately could be localized and quickly eradi-CONGRESS DEC. 9, 10, 11 cated, it threatened untold losses

among live stock. "Veterinary authorities of the United States," he said, "are agreed that the only method of combating the ing of the national rivers and harbors disease is to stop all movement of Wilson has been invited to make the subjected to any danger of infection, ported today that the work of in and to kill off without delay all and to isolate and nord under obser- out the usual stop.

n with dizzness while he was ascending a stringay at his home at vation an suspected herds." Somerset. George Sarford jr., 34, a The tederal and state inspectors tion r. fell to the bottom, sustaining are now tracing up through bills of broken neck. It is believed death lading and railroad records all shipments of live cattle which have been made during the last 60 days out of To the list in the world confi any of the infected or suspected disand the and retories would tricis. The herds of animals so shipped are located and immediately exciting United States will be barred by a imined by veteringrians.

"At the present time the chief danger lies in the possibility of there being conconled sources of infection." he secretary added.

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# PLAGUE UNDER CONTROL AT THE

FOR FIRST TIME NOT A LIVING ANIMAL WAS IN THE BIG ENCLOSURES.

Last One Shot Sunday and Buried in Quick Lime-Pens Being Thoroughly Fumigated.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Nov. 9.-Central of the foot and mouth **dise**nse at the Chicage Union Stock Yards which were daced under quaranting last Saturday, has been brought about, federal and state authorities unnounced to-

day.
With the exception of 75 cases among 800 prize dairy cattle quarentired in the isolation hospitals. there is not a **trace** of the **diseas**e within the mile square yard. The cases among the prize cattle, it was said, were mild and the infected animals were responding speedily to treatment. For the first time in forty-nine

years, since the organization of the yards, not a living cow; steer, hog or heen was in the enclosure today.

The last infected animal was shot to death and buried in quick lime yesterday. In ail. 10**42 an**imals, valied at \$56.000, have been slain since the quarantine was ordered.

Scrubbing of the miles of pens, alleys, streets and runways with a solution of disinfectant continued today. The work of fundigation, it was expected, would be completed tomorrow or Wednesday.

#### DAIRY COWS AT PITTSBURG FOUND TO BE AFFECTED.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Pittsburg, Nov. 9.-Activities federal and state a (thorities have resulted in the discovery here of 11: dairy cows affected with the foot They will be killed. One

small herd was slaughtered yesterday, the sheds which sheltered them being burned. Carbolic acid for dismenuress in Washington. Pr sident stock and material which have been infection is scarce, and it was respectors was somewhat hampered herds in which the disease has gained from that cause. Horses bought in any foothold. This enabled the aut the west for the armies of Europe New Lexingrea, O., Nov. 9--Strick- therities to eradicate affected herds are hurried through Pittsburg with-

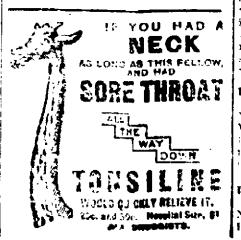
#### QUARANTINE HAS BECOME EFFECTIVE. INCLUDING CANADA.

IMARDELET Spres CETAIDOPPIL Warhington, Nov. 9 .-- All shipcents of live stort from Canada to quarentate order prepared today at the department of agriculture. There is no evidence or root and mouth disease in the Donition, but infected and have been to be over the border and the order is to prevent their re-

Delaware was added to the list of quarentined states teday because of discovery of the discase at Wilhelmsin a statement issued by the Ohio discovery of the discase at Wilming-the particulture board, the follows ten. This brins the number of

NEW MAY MER HERE. W. G. Harrshor of Stenbenville and and marth disease are from the actived in the ear Monday to look One is an effect of the new groups associated Manuscreek to Coris interests at and Participal Labor dominate the And Astronomic theater. The new and some blogger is it may been as as at the conservation Monday and the Nancy Berer company is this week the from just ending form the hards this week some by contact. In ant Mr. Hart, how is no old Newark boy the heart tie features of and has many frames in this city.

Read the W nis Tonight



# H. D. MURPHY HAS CLOSED A **NOBLE LIFE**

Death's Finger Touched Him-While on the Street-and He Succumbed.

A great shadow fell upon this city vhen the word was passed that at (;30 o'clock Saturday a, m. that H. D. Murphy, the veteran Fire Insurance agem bad quickly surrendered his life to the great commander. During the past few weeks the Inroads of disease had been marked. yet with persistency of his nature. the usual visit to office was made on this fated morn and it was while enroute home that the heart-cords were severed. Hugh D. Murphy, the son of Ezekial and Rachel Murphy was

born at Clarksburg, W. Va., May 20. 1810, and was of the family of eleven sons and one daughter of which two brothers remain to bear this sorrow. The father was a Mechodist minister from the early training of the mostly the boy, came the nucleus of Hugh out the fing- D. Murphy's Christian life. His of the un- early manhood was spent in Virginia and while in college in 1861, he with it is proba- three loyal brothers responded to their country's call. After cessal en of hostilities, came mercantile interests and postmastership. Later he plighted vows with Miss Mary Frances Cunningham of Cincinnatt. A happy home life was begun at portsmouth, Ohio, and later it was transferred to this city. From this union came five daughters to gladden the home. Then the loving Father took the wife and mother unto himself and two weeks later carried little Kitty to her mother's arms. It CHICAGO YARDS more recent years, Laura, the wife of Chas, Holt of Buckhaunon passed

to the spirit land. The removal of Hugh D. Murphy takes from the rank of business life, a man of sterling qualities, possessed of virtues in an uncommon degree, sincere, sympathetic, self-denying, self-forgetting, public-spirited nature. A man full of good work and alms and

deeds, and his name is deeply graven on many hearts. For fifty years he has been a faithful, consistent mend-ber of the Methodist Episcopal church, due to true worship of his

Creater.

He served for many years as member of the Official Board of his loved her of the Official Board of his loved church; was twelve years superintendent of its Sunday school, and for years was one of the Dark of Director tors, of the Y. M. C. A., having the satisfaction of seeing it grow from infancy to present proportions. In business relations it was his aim to deal justly, and this has been manifest for nearly forty years having established and sustained in same lotors, of the Y. M. C. A., having the tablished and sustained in same losurance agency in the county, and through which the home office of the companies and insurance fraternities learned to revere his name.

In the passing of H. D. Murphy by Maud, the wife of Hugh McCoy of Tullahoma, Tenn., and Frances E. Holt, granddaughter of Tuliahoma. Tenn: Mary, the widow of Gordon Loudni and her son Harold and the daughter Blanche of the home. To them has the exemplary life of a Christian father, full of tenderness. and love been daily portrayed, and

now God has his keeping Funeral services at 2 p. m., Tuesday. Nov. 10. at late residence, 534 West Main street, Conducted by Dr. L. C. Sparks his pastor, assisted by Rev. P. H. Frye of Neal Avenue M. E. church. Interment in Cedar Hill. Friends of family invited.

# **BOYER MANAGER** GREETED BY MANY **OLD FRIENDS HERE**

Harry L. Hamilton, manager of the Nancy Boyer show arrived in the city cerly Monday morning from Marysville, Ky., where he had been over Sunday spending the day with his mother. Mr. Hamilton states that the show played in Springfield last week to an excellent business and that they have been deing that ever since the start of the season. Miss Boyer has a number of new royalty plays, a great many handsome new gowns, and her Newark admirers will have a chance to see her deliniation of a number of difficult

Air. Humilton was greated by his many friends today and was kept busy relating his experiences since leaving Newark early this spring. He was formerly neuroper of the Auditorium and during les residence here made many acquaintances, all of whom were signed company that at noon, Centm used to see him looking well and ral Standard time, on Monday, No-

#### LIBLE STUDY CLASSES AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Con Bible study class & start the under to instruction of A R. Evans, will begin their studies. Wednesday sering a men's class will meet for a ncheon at 6 o clock. Laier the studof the social significance of the teach. these of Christ will be taken no. Harry scott is in charge of the class. Triday wight the interpredicts class under the in truction of Wilson W. Galloway aill hold its first meeting. Set allomorning, R. A. Thompson, gesting secretors of the Y. M. C. A. will card the instruction of a class of enders,

Recovering From Injury. liowd Main, the Spear old son of Mr. att ! Mis. Hatry Mam, of Booms Vista who freetured his leg about two were ago, is getting the nicely, now being able to walk on ratches

Removed to Home. Mis Mevers was removed from the Newark Sanitarium to her home near Bladensburg on Sunday.



# Be Your Own "Repair Man"

In Summer the human machinery easily gets out of order. Don't dope it with drugs or drinks. Help Nature do the repair work by cating

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The food that supplies all the body-building material in the whole wheat grain in a digestible form. No "tire troubles" where Shredded Wheat is made an important part of the daily diet. A food for athletes and invalids, for youngsters and grown-ups -for any meal in any season. Your grocer sells it.

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Try toasted Triscuit, the Shredded Wheat Wafer, for luncheon with butter, cheese or marmalades.

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We have for sale a second hand Wm. Knabe piano in splendid condition.

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The Fish In Crater Lake. Originally there were no fish in Crater lake, one of nature's wonders on the summit of the Cascade range in southern Oregon. Rainbow trout were planted, and now they swarm the waters, ranging up to ten pounds in weight. The lake itself has an area of twenty and one-fourth square miles (water surface), which is situated in fairly dance with delight. Away so the

Many a man is tied to his wife's apron strings, and many a gir! has too many strings to her beau.

range from 500 to nearly 2,000 feet in

#### TO PRODUCERS AND SELLERS OF NATURAL GAS

height.-Argonaut.

The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel, Company having notified the under vember 36th, 1914, it will discontinue the further sale and delivers school swellen, smarting feet. Your feet to the undersigned of natural gas for distribution in the City of Now-1 seem tight. ark. Ohio, the undersigned hereby! solicits hids for a sufficient quantity any druggit or department store. End of Natural goes to supply domestic land industrial consumers (either or winter's program this week at the Y. both in the said city. The specifical week at the Y. both in the said city. The specifical TO THE CONSUMERS OF M. C. A. Tuesday night the jun.ors. Cattons for the sale and delivery of the said cas will be found at the office of the understaned in the said Hids should be scaled and delivered at the said office Company has notified the underon or before Neacmber 19th, 1914, sured company that at noon, Centat noon of which day they will be

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NATURAL GAS IN THE CITY OF NEWARK, OHIO,

The Loran Natural Gas & Fuel rel Standard time, on Monday, Nov. 20. 1994, it will discontinue the further The Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Co. is the and desirery to the undersigned 10-9-4-27( of natural was for distribution and sole in Newark, Obio. The underdesigned here's a see you public notice that it has advertised for hide for a quantity of natural gas to supply domestic and industrial consumers in the call city. The said bids will be control at noon, Central Standard time, November 19th, 1914. If the undersigned is unable to secure a quentity of hat wal gas with which in supply dose, sile and industrial

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**What** the war teaches.

Every life has its critical mom-

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TO DEATH SPITE

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Twenty boy inmates of the home

worked heroically to save Miss Bur-

dette, but were driven back by the

MISSIONARY MEETING.

Mrs. Bert Watson entertained the

adies of the missionary of North

Franklin, Thusrday afternoon. The program consisted of a temperance

paper, read by Mrs. Chas. Tavener,

and instrumental music by Mrs.

Oren Cooperrider, after which a re-

port of the convention was read by

the delegates, which was held at

Dayton, Ohio. \ fine lunch was

WITH ANARCHISTIC COMPAN-

IONS, ARRESTED IN NEW YORK POLICE STATION,

While Protesting Against the Incar-

ceration Earlier, of Several Others of His 11k.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Berkman and Becky Edelson led 20

**nar**chists into **a police station** early

today to protest against the arrest

a short time previously of four of

their number, Helen Goldblatt,

known as Helen of Troy, her sister

Lillian, William Shatoff and Abra-

ham Blecker. The quartet was ar-

rested after a free-for-all fight in

the street between a band of anarch-

In the station house one of the five

policemen identified Berkman as the

man who had tried to wrest away his

nightstick during the fight. Berl.-

man was then arrested. His compan-

ions thereupon demanded that they.

too, be locked up. The reserves were

called and cleared the station house

In police court the Goldblatt sis-

After hearing the story of the five

DON'T LIKE

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GERMANY FREPARING

New York, Nov. 9.—Alexander

served the members and visitors.

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loss of \$10,000

MATRON BURNS

joint, dissolves the poisonous secre-

purely vegetable remedy

So powerfully penetrating is this

Twenty-four hours after you start

or skin affected

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# GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION OR A SICK STOMACH

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcome gest unything you eat and overcome the big event which was won by a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach Nevin of Ohio State in 22 minutes, surely within five minutes.

lump of lead in your stomach, or if of Oberlin fifth.

you have heartburn, that is a sign

Chase was aw of indigestion.

with acid, no stomach gas or heart-burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stemachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach issued to election officials regarding disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

# Theatres

Nancy Boyer Opens at Auditorium. Nancy Beyer and her company, great favorites in Newark, opened a week's engagement at the Auditorium this afternoon to a large and delighted audience, presenting the Grace George comedy, "A Woman's Way." Nancy was at her best and most charmingly gowned in some of the fetching costumes for which she is famous. Tonight the laughing bit of Nancy's career "Our Wives," secured by special arrangement with ate dressing, not only on the part of company. The play will be given a special scenic production, and will prove a treat for one and all attending. Daily matinees will be a feature of the engagement.

MacMillen in Columbus. In the variety of good things musically, which central Ohio has provided for itself, the music lovers of pleasure the announcement of the Mr. Deenis had. Foster-Milburn Co. forthcoming appearance at Memorial Props., Buffalo, N. Y. hall, Columbus, O., Nov. 25, of Francis MacMillen, the eminent violinist; Edmund Burke, the famous Irish baritone, and Marie Hertenstein, the brilliant pianist, in joint recital. This is in fact a bargain sale of musical worth, as the price of IS CHARGE WHICH HENRY admission is to be not higher than that which any one of the three artists would charge for their individual

by reason of an advantageous arrangement made by T. T. Frankenberg, whose brilliant series of concerts last season were patronized by music lovers from Newark, and many other points fifty miles from the state capital.

last season in conjunction with York creditors. Madame Melba and Jan Kubelik. violinist, with whom he shared all attorney of New York and a corps of honors in their joint recital.

#### RUSSIAN FLEET LEFT SEBASTOPOL TOWARD THE EAST

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Nov. 9.—A dispatch from Berlin states that the Russian Black Sea fleet has left Sebastopol, and is tral News correspondent at Conenhagen. The Russians, according to

his dispatch, have bombarded Kohlu and Sugla on the coast of Asia



arstem's sake, use Casto Oil No-You won't "make rourself sick" taking it-not any longer! You can drink this right out of the bottle.



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Cests no more than the old "Torturon-to-Take" kind, and less than the aromatic or flavored kind, 3-or, buttle 15c instead of 25c—former 50c halle (I-ox.) non Exc.

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#### NEWARK BOY WINS HONOR FOR DENISON

Frederick Chase, Denison junior ind captain of the track team, son of Frank A. Chase of Newark, finished two-fifths of a second behind the winner of the cross country run of Ohio Conference teams at Cincinnati Sunday. Chase got second place in If your meals don't fit comfort-ly your meals don't fit comfort-ly ar what you can like the like 22:23. Fall of Oberlin was third, ably, or what you eat lies like a Weber of Denison fourth and Roemer

Get from your pharmacist a fifty- been a prominent figure in Denison founded. Their tender little "insides" cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and athletics, having made a splendid take a dose just as soon as you can.
There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed belching of undigested food mixed lng the spring program of track section is nositive, but gentle, Millions

# FOR RECOUNT OF WISCONSIN'S VOTE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 9.—Attorneys for Governor F. E. McGovern, Republican were prepared today to file papers demanding a recount of children of all ages and for grown-ups stomach misery is waiting for you at a beautiful at the show Paul O. Husting, counterfeits sold here. See that it is any drug store. proximately 1,000 votes.

The papers demanding a recount charge that illegal instructions were the elimination of ballots not prop-

A NEWARK MAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Results Tell The Tale.

Can you doubt the evidence of this Newark citizen. You can verify Newark endorse-

Read this:

William H. H. Deenis, 50 German St., Newark, says: "I had such a bad back I couldn't work. If I tried to bend, a sharp stitch caught me and almost doubled me up. Nights I wasn't able to sleep from the dull pains across my loins and in the morning I couldn't put my shoes on. My wife often had to assist me to ish for an overcoat at O. G. King's. Charles Frohman will be the offer-ing. This comedy admits of elabor-ed too frequently every night and got me out of bed. The secretions Nancy but the other women of the also contained heavy sediment. I failed to get any benefit from the daughter of Mr. Joseph workman, fell different remedies I tried, until a yesterday and dislocated her collarneighbor told me about Doan's Kid-bone. ney Pills. I used three boxes; the first didn't help me much, but the in Covington, Ky., Miss Mary Denman second did and the third made a nas returned home. complete cure. Today I am in good health and have a strong back."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get this community have noted with Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that

SIEGEL, BANKRUPT MER-CHANT MUST ANSWER

The combination is only possible in foss of Millions, Defendant is Indicted for Theft of Less Than Seven Hundred Dollars.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Geneseo, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Henry Siegel, bankrupt banker and head of Francis MacMillen, who has just a New York department store that escaped from the war zone of Europe, bore his name, appeared in the Suhas plunged at once into a series of preme court here today to stand brilliant concerts arranged in ad-trial for grand larceny. The alleged vance for him. His violin playing is offense was committed in New York. said to be more wonderful than ever but Siegel succeeded in securing a before. Edmund Burke is recalled change of venue so that he might be for the wonderful success he made tried away from the host of New

> Arthur C. Train, assistant district SNOW SUNDAY assistants brought into the court a quantity of documents and books taken from the office of the Siegel store and the private bank conducted in connection with it. Siegel is to be tried on an indictment charging him with the theft of less than \$700.

The attorneys for the defense New York, and Charles D. Newton, for more than 15 minutes. of Geneseo, arrived in court shortly proceeding eastward, says the Cen- before Siegel, who came here from New York at midnight. Every hotel in this place was crowded with witresses, attorreys, talesmen and others having an interest in the case. It was expected that two weeks tically paralyzed for a time. would be required to complete the

> in business, was to have been tried broken. with him, but Vogel died suddenly in New York a few weeks ago.

## FEDERATION OF LABOR BEGINS A **2 WEEKS' SESSION**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAN]

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.--The thirty fourth convention of the American Federation of Labor was opened here teday to continue for two weeks Prior to the assembling of the delegates there was a short street parade n which nearly all the delegates participated. The city of Philadelphia appropriated \$25.0 to assist in deraying the expenses of the convention and in entertaining the delegates. A court of honor that stretched from the city hall to the contention place greeted the visiting dele-

Jurisdictional fights, which have featured sume of the past conventions of the federation are likely to tale up some of the time of the present gathering. The status of American employes in the Panama canal zone will also be discussed

No Martha, dear, we doubt if even the suffragettes would admit that they ne oll old enough to yete.

Read Advocate Wants tonight.

# CHILDREN HATE PILLS, CALOMEL AND CASTOR OIL

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on -- castor oil, calomel, cathartics. Discovery, possenous matter and How you hated them, how you lought against taking them. With our children it's different.

Mothers who cling to the old form of Chase was awarded a silver medal physic simply don't realize what they offered for second position. He has do. The children's revolt is wellare inuited by them.

> action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless 'Iruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that It never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given teday saves a sick child tomor-

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, the votes cast for United States sen- plainly on each bottle. Beware of pany." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

### 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Nov. 9, 1889.) The Advocate thanks Mr. Joseph Renz. Auditor Coffman's clever and accommodating deputy, for the tabulated report of the election for land appraiser.

Dr. Charles Stimson and Miss Etta Burner of this city were married in the pariors of the Neil House, Columbus by Rev. Dr. Lewis, on November 7. Mr. Will M. Stewart of Stewart's barmacy, and his wife were given a surprise last night at their home in West Main street.

Gentlemen's adjustable fur collars and cuffs that make an attractive fin-

#### 15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Nov. 9, 1899.) Little Jessie Snelling, the step-After a pleasant visit with friends

nas returned home. Mr. A. P. Taylor has at his grocery in the south side the largest barrel

ever seen in the city. It has a capacity of one hundred gallons.

The marriage of Mr. Frank J. Zahner and Miss Anna Moser took place at the residence of Father B. M. O'Boylan

Mrs. Jane Priest is lying very ill at her home near Reform.

# Fifty Years Ago Today.

In his annual message Governor Brown of Georgia advocated state sovereignty.

Confederate cotton loan in Eucent in thirty days. Gold sold up to 260.

### Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The British prime minister, Lord Salisbury, declared that England would continue to hold Egypt and that all European "nowers are desirous of avoiding a conflict."

# ON ANNIVERSARY OF BIG STORM

The first snow fall of the season was that which started about noon ters. Shatoff and Blecker were found Sunday and continued for several guilty and fined \$10 each. hours. It mingled with rain, but along towards the last the snow pre-policemen, the magistrate ordered headed by John B. Stanchfield, of dominated. Large fleecy flakes, the charge actinst Berkman changed some as large as a silver dollar fell to a felony charge.

The Sunday following election day a year ago was the day of the big storm when an official snow fail of 7 inches was recorded in Ohio. Telegraph and telephone service in the northern part of the state was prac-

In Newark little damage was done, though traffic was delayed un-Frank E. Vogel, Siegel's associate til the heavy coat of snow was

The snow storm of Sunday, followed an electrical storm which caused some damage in rural districts. The day and w temperature dropped rapidly. Monday morning it was below freezing.

Announce Birth. Born, to Mr. and Mrs Howard corpulent Gaskins of 29 Wilson street, a nine quent visto

pound son, this morning.

It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tableta For You!

Beware of the habit of constination. It develops from just a few constinated days, unless you take yourself in hand. Consendance on the permanent action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calemel, Ihnn't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with masty, sickening cathartics.

Ir. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets open the bowels; their action is gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are never used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.

The Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mired with olive oll, you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two occasionally and have no trouble with your liver, bowels or stomach, the passed

We and 25c per box. All druggists.
The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O

ART TREASURES MAY BE BROUGHT TO PITTSBURGH

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Pittsburg, Nov. 9.- Some of the noted art treasures of Europe may be brought to Pittsburg for safe keeping untif the close of the war. Dr. W. J. Holland, curator of the Carnegie museem here said today that within the that last two months he had been requestthrough the circulation of the blood ed by several collectors, whose priceless objects include some of the most important works of master painters and scupitors in the world, to become the custodian of them until the war is over. The curator replied to one request that if the works can be brought here, they will be guarded until they can be returned. The collection it was said, is in one of the European cap-

# **BIG INCREASE** IN SHIPMENTS THROUGH CANAL

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Medical Discovery in either liquid San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Cargoes of ly vegetable, and free from alcohol grain, especially, going forward by way of the Panama Canal to New York edy for all its ingredients are puband Europe from the northwest in the last three months, virtually equalled in volume cargoes going by way of Cape Horn for a like period last year, according to statistics published here today. Shipping from San Francisco OF BOYS' HEROISM via the canal jumped from \$1,376,000 in August to \$4,248,000 in September, and rose another million in October. Alliance, O., Nov. 9.—Miss Lillian New York got most of the cargoes, in-Burdette, matron of Farm Cottage of cuding wheat, barley, onions and the Fairmont Children's Home near prunes. here, was burned to death in a fire

### which destroyed the cottage with a If You Wake Up With Terrible Backache

Or dull pain in the region of the groin, it is time to give some attention to your kidneys. Backache is caused by clogging kidneys as a result of eating too much meat or other heavy foods, sprains, colds or nervous trouble. Regardless of the cause, the safest way to obtain relief is to take a few doses of COOK'S PILLS FOR BACKACHE. These famous pills contain the most effective medicines known to science to flush and stimulate and tone up the overworked kidneys to neutralize the acids in the urine. If your back aches; if urine is irregular or causes burning sensations; if it is cloudy or offensive, or dark in color; you need COOK'S PILLS FOR BACKACHE, and now is the time to obtain relief. Pon't wait until you develop serious Kidney There is no medicine like COOK'S weak kidneys, and to relieve bladder get well. They are on sale at Frank D. Hall's drug store.



DR. W. L. JACKSON.

I desire to express my thanks to

the voters of the city and county for

SHORT DIET their support at the November elec-At least 140 men who have been

DR. W. L. JACKSON.

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Smith, parcel of land in Washington

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mength and vitality to the entire body. The Greenew "I give president advice" in 1985 free to all who we to have his three in and laboratory do a Aleman Step Booston, Marshall

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GIRLS ARE VICTIMS OF THE MEN WHO LIVE ON COMMERCIAL-IZED VICE.

Home Conditions Responsible Stories of White Slavery Largely lmaginary.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Kansas City, Nov. 9 .- More girls go wrong because of home conditions than for any other reason, asserted Trouble. Then it will be too late. Miss Margaret E. Luther, superintendent of the Florence Crittendon PILLS to heal and stimulate sick, home, New York City, in an address before the International Purity Conweakness. Get a 25c bottle today and gress here today. Miss Luther, who spoke on "The Girls Who go Through the New York Courts," pointed out that most of the girls with whom the courts have to deal are not more than

18 years of age. 'Statistics show that the larger number of girls who go wrong are 'nor are they all wage earners. Girls come to us from all stations and all conditions of life. In most of the cases the minds are polluted in early childhood. Home conditions are respensible. Out of 450 girls recently brought before the New York Women's Night Court 289 were not more than 18 years of age, while 116 of them were only 16 years old."

Stories of locked doors and barred windows in connection with white! slavery are largely imaginary according to Miss Luther.

'The men who live on commercialized vice are the men you see standing on the street corners," she continued. "Their victims are usually silly little girls they win by wiles. And the girls thus enslaved, soul, mind and body, are worse than any physical slave. A judge recently told me that 50 per cent. of the men he had sentenced for white slavery were less than 22 years old. Home conditions are responsible for this situ-

# WELSH IS 2 TO 1 FAVORITE FOR THE **BOUT WITH WHITE**

**JASSOCIATED PRESS TRUEGRAM!** Milwaukee, Wis. Nov. 9 -Fred-

die Welsh of Wales,' lightweight champion nugilist of the world, was a 2 to 1 favorite in the betting today for his 10 round contest with Charley White of Chicago here tonight.

The champion, it was figured would have a weight advantage of three or four and a half pounds over. White at ring time as the Chicagoan' was reported to be well under the 133 pound mark. The boxers have agreed to scale 133 pounds at three o'clock this afternoon Under the Wisconsin law there

will be no decision.

York Assembly of women, that that they are almost extinct, is true, aches, dragging down pains, nervousness, mental depression, that are tell-tale symptoms of some organic derangement for which Lydia E Purkham's Vegetable Compound ... supple remedy made from roots and boths -is a specific and may be felied upon **to restor**e women to a healthy normal condition

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RUSSELL PROMOTED.

Columbus O., Nov. 8 -Price Rus-WOMEN SHOULD TAKE WARNING sell. of Wayne county. Saturday If the statement made at a New night was appointed insurance superintendent by Governor Cox. The aphealthy American women are so rare pointment is a promotion in position and salary Mr. Russell is executive is time for the women of America clerk in the office of Governor Cox. to take warning and look to their In that capacity he has been remarkhealth. It may be headaches, back- abls successful and has been many times complimented for his attention and prompiness.

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### Collecting Returns.

Methods of collecting election returns have made a great advance a careful prudent man who runs at moderate speed. during recent years, since telephone lines have been pushing out into lonely neighborhoods.

farmer's wagon or livery team. A middle of the road." ing a journey over rough roads.

and congressional districts. In some horizon, is opened up. localities, newspapers and public officials make it a sporting event to this pleasure is offset by the hogs get their news on the wire at the of the road.

In most cases, there is no reason as if 99 per cent of the vote of every Wednesday.

Newspaper correspondents should formal charge. realize that they don't look handsome to the public when the results for districts for which they are responsible drag along needlessly. The public appreciates prompt returns. The election night crowd becomes familiar with the places in the habit whose sloth holds back the news.

### The Road Hogs.

said a few days ago, that she did of German trade.

### Nov. 9 In American History.

1871. Tatuali originated the phrase "Blood is thicker than water."

1872-Seventy million dollar fire in ed 748 houses including many of: the city's business blocks.

1911-Howard Pyle, noted artist and author, died at Florence, Italy; born

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Jupiter, Mars, Venus, Morning stars: Saturn, Mercury, Planet Neptune in conjunction with the moon afternoon.

band as well as she used to when Europe. machines were less numerous. He is

"If you turn out and give the other machine a good wide berth," the A few years ago, a large part of the woman went on,"the other fellow returns had their first relay in some usually keeps right along in the

local newspaper or the city dailies would arrange to have some one will not turn until the last possible support to the cotton skirt at the of course opening the Panam hitch up old Dobbin, and drive to moment. Then a slight miscalcula- meeting to be held at Springfield on

the cautious messenger felt like tak- judgment, they are as inexpensive as ganizations of all kinds can help the a horse and carriage. The isolation movement along by going on record The efficiency of collecting re- of the farm is broken, a source of in favor of it or in favor of someturns varies greatly in different states pleasure, health, and profit, a wider thing that embodies the essential Sun.

But for careful people much of;

districts are often secured by 6 p. ought not to steer any more danger- member that they do so at their own m. of election day. In others, a ous vehicle than a plough. They risk. Money is such a bother!-St. navy? -Philadelphia Ledger. habit of delay is common, which think of a county highway as a race Louis Republicar. keeps candidates and the public on track, where they can show off their the anxious seat for days. It returns spectacular driving before the eyes of admiring rustics.

for slow collection of returns. In narrow shave, he considers it a tune-seeking. It was the career of a almost all remote districts the tele- closed incident, and rarely makes mixed many of the elements of an phone is now so ubiquitous that a complaint. Motorists should join old-time "bonanza king" together few hours' ride should connect with for their own self-protection, to give, with the methods of a political boss

newspaper offices in time for publi- They could initiate proceedings with- able versatility.—New York World. cation in the evening editions of out incurring ill-will, where the ordinary citizen dislikes to make a

### Time for Charity.

work say there will be many appeals for help during the coming winter, mining. But he failed in the corner familiar with the places in the habit of sending in slow returns. It has Business has been very spotty. It of copper which he undertook in 1907, the collapse of which had a many a jolly laugh at sleepyhead is feverish in towns that supply any good deal to do with the October counters and indolent messengers thing usable by soldiers, flat in panic.-Philadelphia Record. others. The fact that men working on army blankets are getting time and a half for overtime, does not help the worker who is thrown out The wife of an automobile owner of a job because of the shutting up

With hunger abroad, lavish ex-1795-Josiah Tatnali, noted United hundreds of dollars spent on flowers States and Confederate States naval or fancy ices for some Croesus they would put just as much money Boston, then regarded as the third in circulation, if they were devoted ple of Learning. largest in modern history, destroy- to buying flour and fuel for destitute

> The inconceivable suffering of the people of Belgium and other European countries ought not to be handkerchiefs wiping the dust off the overlooked. It is difficult to re-shoes of the blonde he is joy-riding lize the conditions that there prevail, with. But if his wife uses one of his in the silent peace of our rural of her nose he hollers murder. autumn scenes, in the busy murmur of industrial cities, it is hard to re-

tragic is happening elsewhere.

Yet only a few days' journey from A Princers may get "Fallure" in her our shores, thousands of men are examination in High School. But she daily screaming in death travail, never falls to pass the examinations in Their wives and children are homeless, and in the words of the Good Book, "destitute, afflicted, torment- net to know it all.

A strong tie still binds the United States to Europe. They have given us their most active young men. Beginning by digging our ditches and reaping our harvests, they are climb- fearful Kansas droughts, - Washington ing up to positions of substantial Post, achievement. The prosperity they have helped bring us has drained shot in St. Louis. This seems to be the vitality of the old country. In carrying public spirit a trifle too far. Europe's hour of agony, it is but -Chicago Herald. fitting that some generous return sould flow back.

ready made contributions to various given his case up. - Cleveland Plain funds for the relief of Europe's Dealer. destitute but no great amount has Is it possible that the River of been raised here as yet. Plans are Doubt empties into the stream called on foot for a charity ball which is to Salt !- New York World. be given at Assembly Hall next Friday night for the benefit of the fests itself among Republicans in not enjoy driving behind her hus- destitute women and children of kicking and calamity howling .-- Phila-

#### Spirit of the Press

American Goods For Americans! The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will, it is predicted, indorse the idea of American fashions the nearest telephone instrument. If tion, and all hands are in the ditch. Tuesday. The idea is a good one. the votes didn't happen to get counted early, it might be morning before

Automobiles have this year reached 'Made in the United States' idea is the point where if handled with good. Women's clubs and men's or-

Sarcasm This. A Texas court has decided that earliest possible moment. Complete with a tribe of daredevils, who districts are often secured by 6 n ought not to steer any more danger. The control of the

"Copper King" Heinze. The career of the late F. Augustus Heinze was an extraordinary com-If a man escapes accident by a posite of the good and bad in for-

the news agencies. It would seem information against chronic speeders, and the sharp practices of an un-Will it not be necessary, as motors scrupulous captain of high finance. state ought to be on the wire at least keep increasing, to have special road States produce millionaires of the the morning after election, so that police, who shall obtain information Heinze type, and not often one with complete returns should be in the about speeders, and file complaints? his unusual personality and remark-

Another View. F. A. Heinze rose very rapidly from a mining engineer at \$5 a day to a great mine owner and a factor in New York finance. But as a selfmade man there is not a great deal. o say about him. Very soon after People interested in charitable he learned the mining business a bequest of \$50.000 enabled him to rent a mine, and he was very successful in

## Luke McLuke

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) There are too many men in this penditures for luxuries appear more country who would rather sit around than ever heartless. It is true that in the sun and cuss John D. Rockefeller than go out and hunt for a job.

The old-fashioned boy who used to commander, born in Georgia; died banquet may put money in circula- have to do the chores before he went tion and give employment. Also to school now has a son who gets his garden grows; and he has small Highly Indignant if he is asked to desire for meat, he lives on corn and mail a letter on his way to the Tem- grass, and he has no expense for heat,

> A thin man has to stay thin. But Peplum around her waist and be a

A man will ruin one of his clean skyward hum and things are doubly andkerchiefs whing the dust off the dear.

alise that anything exceptional or a man was as well satisfied with his wife as he is with himself.

Dancing School,

It is a wise man who knows enough

## Pointed Observations

Apparently, Ohio has heard of those

A man in Boston has slept for ten months, and since the world's series A few Newark people have al-ididn't arouse him the doctors have

The foot-and-mouth disease mani-|delphia Rec**ord.** 

Twenty-one millionaires, all in a row, indicted for learning the New Haven railroad! And turng a possible tine of \$5.000 each! This is cruel and unusual, surely, for the fine is not less than one-one-hundredth of 1 per cent. of the water.-Detroit Journel.

Our diplomats may be amateurs, but they are pretty much all that are left

Of course, opening the Panama Canal was an interesting and important event, but it is evident from the way the slides continue that reopening it is going to be a much steadier job.- Indianapolis News.

Sulphur and brimstone! Here's "Uncle Joe Cannon come back,—Baltimore

Pretty hard to worry those Indian troops of the Allies. They nonchalantly pretend to think the bursting German shells are fireworks set

upon a time there was a British

There is only one thing as big as a man's first dollar, and that is his last. --Florida Times-Un:on.

While the light Progressive vote may have been a shock to some people we rather suspect that it was a thrill to former President Taft .-Zanesville Signal.

## Uncle Walt

LAMENTATION.

The melancholy days have come, the seddest of the year: our bank accounts are out of plumb, and all we buy is



dear. I take downtown my large green roll, that would a heifer choke, but when I've bought my wi**nter's** coal, i find that I am broke. I seek my uncle's squalid den, where my greatcoat's in brine; alas, when I come out again, an empty purse is mine. In

tears that from my eyelids leak, my whiskers are awash; it takes the wages of a week, to buy a Hubbard squash. When to the butcher's shop I slope, for nice lean pork to fry, I always need a microscope to find the meat I buy. I draw good wages for a bought my daity grob I haven't car fare nome. In summer man himself can gar) in cheap and flimsy clothes, and he can eat the juicy yarb that in for kerosene or was. But Autumn's nipping, eager air increases all his people. And the thought of the gift a girl can Bay a Bale and wear a he kicks and irea.s the thills. The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year, when all the prices

> WALT MASON, (Copyright 1914 by G. M. Adams.)

Opportunity has a habit of calling when we are otherwise too busy to

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Eph Wiley, who had an appointment for 8 o'clock in the evening, was an hour late. "I am sorry, gentlemen," he said, when he finally ardub, but, by my halfdome, when I have rived, "but my wife started to tell a story just as we sat down to dinner.

Snap Shots

Next to the one between men and women, the longest and most bitterly ents and their children.

If you wish to annoy a man ask him to be identified. If you wish thorbills, and he has crief till in despair oughly to exasperate him write a piece about him and get his initials wrong, asked Miss Miami Brown. It has been discovered that Tax-

> s a soprano at home. Nothing goes so far in confirming a man's opinion of his own good judgment as meeting the woman he for-

and she will tell you that her husband is underpaid and overworked by his grinding employer.

The only man who is perpetually tired is the one who has nothing to do. Every actor thinks his work is above the heads of the people.

The average man's idea of an "even break" is 50 per cent the best of it.

A man doesn't want to hear both sides of the question. All he really contested war is the one between par- desires is a statement or an opinion which confirms his own views.

He Enjoyed It. "Was dat you dat th'owed Razor Jim out'n de meetin' las' night?'

"Yass indeed," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkly. "An' it was very good Whitwell, who talks bass downtown, thowin. He done reach de middle r de read in two bounces." "What were de trouble?"

"Tweren't no trouble. It were a pleasure."-Washington Star.

Talk confidentially to any woman doesn't snow anything about women. Transcript,

A Little Fun

Philosophers Listen.

"But why don't you marry Edwin. Angelica?" asked Mrs. Blinker. "Wby, mother," replied Angelica, 'I think it's much better to have a

man on a string than merely anchor-

#### cd.''—Judge. Modern Solomon.

"I have seven wives," explained the unspeakable Turk to the inter-

"Great Caesar! How do you manage to pay your dressmaker's bills?" "I married dressmakers, son of an it fidel."-Philadelphia Ledger.

## Goed Chance Always.

"Let's drep into this restaurant." "I don't believe I care to cat any-

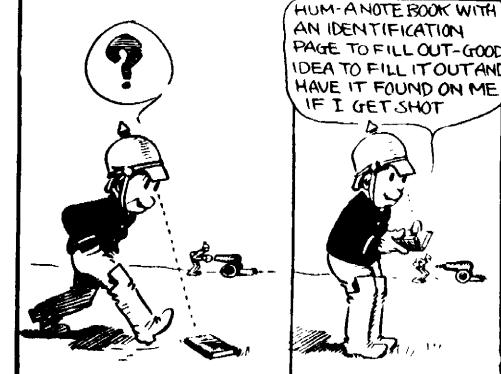
"Well, come in and get a new hat It is a wise man who knows that he for your old one, anyway,"-Boston

By "HOP"

## SCOOP. THE CUB REPORTER



THE MAKE OF MY AUTO 15-? SHUCKS-I AINT GOT MY HOME PHONE IS -?



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When the stomach falls to digost and distribute that which is eaten, the bowels become clogged with a mass of waste and refuse that ferments and generates polsons that are gradually forced into the blood, causing distress and often serious Ulness

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# Society

Messrs. A. W. and James Claggett of Pine Grove were entertained at their home, the day being informally spent and at noon a delicious luncheon was served from well filled baskets. The following were the guests: Mr. Edward Powers of New Way, Mr. Ramey, Mrs. Robert Lumm, Mrs. E. M. Larason and children Edwin and Mildred, Mrs. Monis Embry, Mrs. John Embry, Mrs. William Henry and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Otto Heft and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Clyde Goff and son Nelson, Mrs. Loren Perkins and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Rose Welsh, Mrs. Alfred Knight, Mrs. B. F. Stover and children, Fred and Marcella, Mrs. S. R. Fristoe, Mrs. James Heft and Mrs. Williams Somers.

The Miscellaneous Needle Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Spettles in West Church street, Tuesday after-

Saturday afternoon a number of lit-tle folks gathered at the home of Mildred Henicker in Wilson street to play with her in honor of her third birthday anniversary. Music was furnished by Miss Grace Steele at the piano. Little Mildred received many useful and beautiful presents and at o'clock a dainty luncheon was served to the following little ones: Jewell and Virginia Weaver, Beatrice and Burnice Steele, Mildred Hammond, Mildred Sullivan, Caroline Williams, Ina Whiteside, Lillian Cunningham Sadie Meidenberber, Mildred Henicker Harry Riddler, Oscar Gresybee, Robert Clark, Francis Rose Chester Rose, Roy Sesser, Herbert Floyd.

Mrs. W. S. Seymour was hostess to the members of the Coteric club on Saturday afternoon at her home in North street. The following program was given from the calendar

Paper, Juvenile Courts-Mrs. Hen-Oral, Detention Farm-Mrs. Frye.

Address, Juvenile Court Work-Mrs. Mary Miller. Current History-Mrs. Hess.

Critic-Mrs. Conrad. Roll Call.

The party was entertained at dinner funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Jas. at the First Presbyterian church. The Mercer. following were guests of the club: Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. T. H. Frye, Mrs. C. E. Root, and Mrs. C. J. Parsons of Moundsville, Pa.

Miss Ella Mast entertained at her home in North Fourth street with a delightful slumber party on Saturday night. Luncheon was served to the following guests: Misses Nora Hurbaugh, Nellie Applegate, Blanche Nutter, Helen Maybold, and Mary Stump.

The Evening Euchre club was most pleasantly entertained on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Anne Sheridan in Morris street. Dinner was served and then at the conclusion of the game the club awards were made to Miss Helen Brennan and Mrs. Geo. Streams. The guest trophy was received by Miss Emma Kammerer. The substitute guests were Mrs. Harry Starr, Miss Clara Miller and Miss Em-

On Sunday, November 8th, at their pleasant country home west of Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Wavne Taylor entertained with a family dinner party the following guests: Messrs and Mesdames Samuel Taylor, William Larimore, George Taylor, Thomas Rugg, Ferry E. Tygard, Mrs. Guy Wingardner and Miss Loice Tygard.

ma Kammerer.

The Bal Poudre which has been planned for Friday evening of this week, and will be given at Assembly Hall, has met with instantacnous favor with the people of Newark. The

## WHY GOOD BLOOD IS RED

Why are we continually being told that good blood must be bright red? What last color to do with the quality?

Just this. The exygen in the air is the great supporter of animal life. One business of the blood is to take exygen from the air (which it meets in the lungs) and deliver it to the tissues of the body. When the blood, filled with life-sustaining oxygen, is sent out by the least it is bright red. When it returns, filled with impurities, and deprived of its oxygen, it

From this it is clear that there are two prime requisites of health, pure air and bright red blood—the pure air to furnish the exygen, the rich blood to carry it where it is needed. Dr. Williams' Fink Fills make the blood rich and red because they increase its power to carry exygen, actually a sking it so now it more able to carry increased life and strength to every organ of the lasty. Try these tonic fells and note the increased color in clooks and light me how your nerves become steader, you appetite fester, your digestion stronger, Jour Step quicker, 3 our teonlike lighter

'Building Up the Blood' is a handy little look to laive. It is free on request from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenoctady, N. Y. Your own druggest selle Dr. Williams' Pink Pille.

ball was planned and all arrangements have been made by nine young wo-men, and the purpose to which the proceeds are to be devoted has created a demand for tickets. The money derived from the ball will be sent to an organization in New York known as the White Cross, aptly named, as the Red Cross ministers to the wounded and soldiers, so the White Cross has been organized to aid the women and children of the war stricken European countries. The tickets have been placed on sale but two days and already nearly 200 have been disposed of.

The hall will comfortably accommodate a much larger number than this and in the balcony will be placed tables for those desirous of playing cards. Those who are unable to purchase tickets from the young women will be accommodated at the door on the evening of the ball.

The young women who originated the idea are Misses Helen Wright, Hazel Altshool, Dorothy Beard, Virginia Dadswell, Bertha Fulton, Mary ginia Dadswell, Bertha Fulton, Mary Sherwood Wright, Louise Norpell, Bertha Latimer and Juliet Besuden.

The patronesses are Mrs. W. C. Miler, Mrs. Daniel Altshool, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. E. C. Wright, Mrs. Edwin Besuden, Mrs. Frank Webb, and Mrs. David Cordray.

The Bal Poudre promises not only to be a delightful social success but the very worthiness of the cause for which it is being given should make it a success in every way.

One of the most enjoyable parties of the season was a surprise given Friday evening in honor of Miss Louise Myers at her home in Buckingham street by a few of her friends, the event being the birthday anniversary of the hostess. Music and games were the amusements of the evening.

Those present were: the Misses Eva and Edith Lyle, Mable and Bonnie Kellenberger, Thora Slaughter and the hostess; Messrs. Charles Haslop. Joel Fell, Clarence Miller, Haroid Shannon, Hubert Lyle, William Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. William Rees, Mrs. Hanhah Dewesse, Mr. Fred Sheets and Miss Jennie Lynn of St. Louisville, Misses Bertha and Marie Myers of Hebron, Miss Clara Miller and Mr. Nicholas Miller of Zanesville.

# Personal

James Linehan has returned from visit to Steubenville.

Miss Ada Watkins of Glenford spent Saturday with friends in Newark.

Mrs. Tom Watkins of Brownsville was a visitor in Newark on Saturday. J. R. Speck of the Licking Laundry company, spent Sunday in Coshocton. Mrs. Frank Low of Kirkersville is the guest of Mrs. E. M. Larason of West Main street.

Ambrose Feeney of Pittsburg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keeley of South Fifth street.

Lee Orr of Thornville, O., has returned from Detroit, Mich., after visiting his son Wesley.

Miss !da Linden, employed at the J. J. Carroll store is absent from her duties owing to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cabeen of Zanesville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther Sunday.

Miss Lorina Miller has returned home from a six weeks' visit with her brother, Dr. Dalton Miller of Celina. Deputy County Clerk E. M. Larason is in Fallsburg today attending the

Mrs. Ernest Minturn of Clinton street spent the week-end with her cousin, Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Himes of

Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidon spent Sunday in Frazeysburg, visiting their

son Arthur Davidson. Mrs. Arthur Davidson is seriously ill. Mrs. J. B. Doney, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Simms,

of North Fourth street, returned to her home in Columbus today. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huff of Zanesville, and daughters Hilda and Anna.

spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Schwartz in Ohio street. Mrs. Mary Nichols of Pearl street had as her guests yesterday the Hon. M. K. English and Mr. Claude Hansberger, and Miss Mary English of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Nevins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agnew attended an illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal by Prof. Irving Kull, under the auspices of the Travelers' club, Granville. Saturday.

#### MOTORCYCLE IN A COLLISION WITH HORSE AND BUGGY

Paul Tanner, on a motorcycle, colided with a horse and buggy on W. Mair street near the Overland garage Mair street near the second o'clock, Saturday evening about 7:00 o'clock, by Mr. W. C. the horse being driven by Mr. W. C. bees of South Twenty-First street. He was coming to the city and was recompanied by his son Samuel, aged 12 years. Mr. Tanner was also com-ហាឌ to the city but was unable to turn 🔁 est in time to asold the collision and struck the rept of the buxxy, breaking the turning graft and throwing Mr. Lack and his son Samuel out ever the dashleard. The lad was rendered unconscious for a time but has fully recorded. Mr. Look received a grade OFFICE O in the head and his back was hadly Rich Sed. The motorevile was plen slightly dimaged and the rider reen discord body binises,

### MRS. T. J. DALVIS CONDITION.

The condition of Mrs. T. J. Dalthe underwent an operation by Dr. Davis of North Western University. in the Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago, on Saturday is very satisfactory. Mr. Daly, was with his vife till i o'clock Sunday evening, and gave she rallied nicely from the oper-

The Martin amindance removed the following patients from the City Hostaken to her home in 160 South Fourth in 192 South Pine street.

arother look.

# CARROLL'S=

# Join In the Campaign For Better Babies

Every Mother is Invited to Bring Her Baby to our Infant Department Second Floor



Tomorrow and Wednesday GIVE THE BABY A CHANCE

Out of every five deaths in the great state of New York, one is that of a Baby less than five years old. Practically the same is true of every other

Uncle Sam is finally aroused to the great need of saving the Babies and our Government now supports a special Children's Bureau at Washington, for the purpose of finding out how to save the Babies and helping mothers, especially, to so care for themselves and their little ones that the great annual percentage of infancy deaths may be greatly reduced.

Every Baby born into the world is entitled to his or her chance to take part in this world's great drama; but many a genius has been snuffed out with a little Baby's life, often needlessly, because the little one was not given proper care-too often because mother did not know the best way of dressing, feeding and otherwise caring for a Baby.

into this world to fulfill some special mission. Every mother has a right to know how best to take care of her Baby that he may have his chance to fulfill his life's mission, and mother can know if she will attend the lectures to be given by a trained nurse in costume, in our Infant Department, Second Floor, during the Baby

Days Festival, to be held at our store Tomorrow and Wednesday

In these lectures, mothers will be told of the work being done by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor at Washington, and will also be told just how and where she can get the very best of books about the Care of Mother and Baby, absolutely without cost. These books are written by experts, and printed by the United States Government, being distributed, like Farmer's Bulletins, absolutely free to those who apply for them.

We are doing everything in our power to make these Baby Days truly helpful to Baby and Mother. We want the best Babies in the United States.

right here in our own town—but we cannot have them unless the mothers will help.

One of the very interesting features of the lecture to be given free to mothers, by the trained nurse in attendance, will be a demonstration of how to dress Baby without a single safety pn. No pin or button of any descrip-

ton need be used about the Baby. Even the folks who haven't any Babies will be interested to see how it is done. You are welcome-come and see how to dress Baby in the wonderful.

# aby Jarments

No Pins---No Buttons

Free book about the care of Babies, written by experts, will be given to every mother who attends this "Baby Days Festival." One mother says: "I wouldn't take \$5.00 for my book about the care of Babies." Come and get yours. Free pattern and full directions for making the

# Vanta Pinless Diaper

One of these excellent patterns will be given FREE to every mother who visits our Infant Department during Baby Days.

These garments which do away with every pin in the dressing of Baby are fastened by the wonderful



which never twists or kinks. Come and learn about the



of dressing the Baby. Safe and simple, \* [7]

# John J. Carroll

# **TRAVELERS**

GRANULLE ENJOYED AN ILLESTRATED LECTURE LAST SATURDAY EVENING.

Generous Response for "Christmas Shire-Social Functions Personals and News.

(Surcial to The Advocate) Granville, Nov. 9. About one landred guests of the Travelers' club as- | Wat in on Cor ber some in Central City, and Miss miled in Recital Hall Saturday even Comman, No. in Edith Tulli was removed to her home lon the Panama Command lecture Sister Miss Miss 110, Section 77 in 192 South Pine street.

Love at first sight generally descryes another look.

Clearly the club's president, Mrs. 40 Mrs. John Owers arother look.

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the passage of canal. dinter of deltar trans on b

I's lecture was in- 1M ss Lift Guelett. Misses Margaret it of barmony and good fellowship scircle of Newark, to a dinner and so-

the stages of desither hope in Marietta, O.

Watkin gave a home in South Prospect street Sour- Webser Schinken in wine, kraut, appointment of the evening November 7th, This or- Prinkfurters, knoopfle, baked potaother. Mrs. July ganization, which has been in exact tors, coffee, pic, cigars. Mrs. Dorses he street, Saturda, one for event five vers, still horsts desisted Mrs. Kussmaul at the Vistor of the Presbyterian church in I. in bonor of her two of its charter members. Squire E Itola, where many German and Amer-Granville both Sunday morning and ret Watkin of Co. J. Dorsey and Mr. W. H. Kussmanl, Scan songs were rendered during the sent the week-end (who have seen largely responsible for evening, Note laid for Mrs. the long communal prosperity of the The King's Daughters of Granville cant, and Rev. Calvin Hazlett of New-

ring, the Jesture and Gwen Watkin and Mrs. Watkin. | prevailed among the favored guests, cial in the Presbyterian church tomorstremely realistic. Mr. Karl Baub, 12, of Dayton, O., Covers were laid for Messrs. E. J. row (Tuesday) evening at 6,30, Those " and the "Ameri-, was a Granville visitor from Saturday Dorsey, John Grach, F. F. Robinson. shown in the per- to Mandar. E. A. Smoots, Joshua. Stark, Jore de Lesseps and of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Van Meter who Ackley Or. A. K. Follett, the attorneys, and in mouse the hore been the greats of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Jones and Roderick Jones. of this stupedetes Howard Terrow, have returned to of Newark and the bost. The menu have responded generously to the apconsisted of Noodle soup, wafers sented, beginning Mr. and Mr. W. H. kussmanl en- Crivelat, Braunschweiger, mettwurst, and closing with tertained the members of the Building landbager salami. Swiss cheese, hand ships through the and Lean association at a unique and kass. Himberger, tye and white bread, itens and toys to the children of Beldeligation touch dinner" at their pressels, onions, pickles, olives, Bud-

from Granville expect to take the 5:39

The children of the primary departs ment of the Baptist Sunday school, children of Furope. They have sent giam. Each package contained also

an American flag. Rev. Dickinson of the church in Zanesville, occupied the pulevening giving two fine discourses. He formally declared the naint va-

Sioux Falls, S. D. association. 'Outch music" was fur-irs. Albert Guckert, nished during the evening, and a spir-cies of the country by the Whatsoever tion is again filled.

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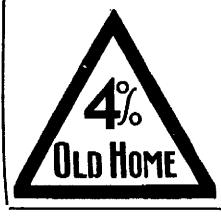
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These are the exact words of John closure was entered. Paul Jones, who lives at 188 South triends and neighbors whose nerves days: a suit for damages for alleged are out of order to know what Nerv- breach of contract for threshing Worth did for him. It would be hard wheat, for anyone to say more for a medi- Melvina Parsons vs. City of Newwho use Nery-Worth.

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Worse than a bloody hand is a hard heart-Shelley.

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# CRIMINAL

PERSONS FACH DAY ON AN AV-TERM OF THE COURT OF COM-MON PLEAS OPENED MON-DAY MORNING.

> Several of Those Indicted Changed Pleas Heretofore Made—Civil Court News.

Criminal court was called this merning, Judge Harry Jewell of Delaware presiding. The Dickinson case was called, in which the defendant is charged with horse stealing. It will probably go to the jury late this evening.

In the case of the State of Ohio vs. Fred Conway, charged with the larceny of a suit case and contents from the Pan Handle passenger depot. this city, the defendant changed his plea of not guilty of grand larceny BY NERV-WORTH to guilty of petit larceny. The defendant will be sentenced hereafter.

In the case of Joseph H. Kindall es, William Allen Veach, Chas. C. McGruder, administrator, a motion lefendant.

Emory Cook vs. John Hillis, et al. rustees, a suit for an injunction to restrain defendants from proceeding with certain work as trustees; decree Elmer Derror vs. R. B. Arbaugh

in which to file petition. H. B. Anderson vs. Nancy Horn, et

Arthur D. Thompson vs. Frederic

W. Miller, et al., a decree in fore-Phillip Coffman vs. Theo. T. Tay-Second street, Newark, and who wants for: leave given to file petition in 10

cine than that it gave him restful and ark, leave given to file petition now strength-restoring—sleep—at—night, on file. The case was appealed from That is a common experience of those the docket of justice of the peace. and is a suit to recover damages in

> Warman & Vanatta vs. Will O'Banaccount, which action was appealed In the case of the State of Ohio vs

Stimson Shackelford, indicted for pecketpicking, and in which a plea of guilty was entered, the court sentenced the defendant to the Ohic state reformatory at Mansfield.

State of Ohio vs. Mike Miller. charged with stealing the sum of \$58 from a foreigner in this city in June last, and to which the defendant pled guilty: the court sentenced the defendant to the Ohio state re-

State of Ohio vs. Roscoe Humphey, charged with the larceny of \$15, The Licking County Build- two watches and other jewelery, the property of Della and Ross Lynn; plea of guilty entered. The defendant will be sentenced hereafter.

State of Ohio vs. Martin Loper. plea of not guilty withdrawn and plea entered of guilty of grand larceny: charged with stealing ginseng of the value of \$150; sentenced to Ohio penitentiary. The defendant will be placed on probation and will be confined in the county jail until the clerk of court receives from Columbus the necessary papers to be signed, and sentence will be suspended during such time as Loper refrains from the use of intoxicating

On Monday afternoon the court took up the trial of the case of Ohio vs. Wm. Dickinson, indicted for horse stealing and grand larceny.

### Granted Divorce.

In the common pleas court. Cora Craig was granted a divorce from Allen Craig on November 5.

### Peace Warrant Issued.

C. L. V. Smith has had a peace varrant issued in Squire D. M. Jones' court against William Taylor, charging that he is in constant fear of his life and property at the hands of the latter. Taylor was brought into court Saturday and although he is a man of means, made no effort to secure bail, preferring to go to the county jail until his preliminary hearing occurs which will be Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

On Inspection Tour.

The board of commissioners left early Monday morning on an inspection teur west of the city and also stopped at the county infirmary where they have a number of carpeners at work on some necessary improvements which must be made beore the winter sets in.

WHAT IS IT?



#### CARS DERAILED **DELAYED TRAINS**

A broken flatte on a car on the sistbound Penissivania meat train at 1750 Monday arrandon decalled tive ars on the train and fouled the westbound track so that traffic is fied up ind we<mark>stboun</mark>d cossenger trains are ein**s held in** this city on both the B. & O. and Pent sylvania. None of the rainmen were eared and the wresk train is busy coloring the cars. It s probable that the tracks will be deared by six a lock this evening.

# JONES INTENDS **IMPROVEMENTS ON PROPERTIES**

Which Came With His Lands, Valued at \$3.700,000-Actual Price Paid Not Known,

Improvement of the properties of the Sunday Crook Coal company and for a new trial has been filed by the other coal comornies, secured Saturday by J. S. Ones of Granville. through a decision of the U.S. District court at concinnati, approving the sale, is planned by Mr. Jones according to announcement made by him at Cincinnati.

Mr. Jones has not reached his country place, Bayn Du farm west of Newark, it being stated that he would not arrive until tonight. According to announcement made

at Cincinnati, : considerable sum of money will be spent improving the properties, particularly the docking facilities on the great lakes. As was state i in Saturday's Advocate, the price aid by Mr. Jones was not made puble. The price agreed

upon by attorn as in the case, being submitted privately to the court, the figures being written on a slip of paper and passed to the court. It is possible that Mr. Jones will offer stock in the companies to oth-

# Markets

er investors.

Cleveland Produce. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

eland, Nev. 9.—Poultry: Live 1312@14: string chickens, heavy All other markets unchanged.

#### Chicago Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Nov. 9.-Wheat price agged today under moderate sellin arged today under moderate selling rom profession. I speculators. On the whole, the trade seemed to be in a varing attitude. After opening 14% is off to 16 his er, the market suffered a general lectine. Corn business talted, pending the issuance of the rovers ment report this afternoon. The tention turned more to the expected iberal size of the yield and to gospo that farm reserves would prove to be light. Opening prices which ranged from 10 off to 11 up were followed by a seiback all argund.

Sympathy with the weakness of their cereals governed oats. Decalers it not appear to be much disturbed by reports of Argentine damage.

Fackers selling made the provision market easy. No urgent demand was a evidence.

#### Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnati, Nov. 5.—Hogs: Receipts 1,900; firm packers and butchers 7.73 48.00; common to choice 7.6067.25 dgs and lights 4.75/6.7.45; stags 4.73 #6,50, Cattle: Re cipts 2,000: stendy: steers 550#8,00: heifers 4,50#7,25: cox 3,25 #6,00: calve strong 5,00#10,50, Sheep: Receipts 5,00: strong, 2,75# 5,00: lambs strong 6,00#8,40,

### Cleveland Live Stock.

Cieveland Live Stock.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Cleveland, Nov. 9.—Cattle: Receipts 100: steady: 15 higher: lat steers \$.00 q \$.50: fair to good butcher steers 7.25 % \$.00; good to choice heifers 7.00 % 1.50: good to choice buils 6.00 % 7.50: lair to good cows 6.25.
Calves: ib-ceipts 100: steady; good o choice yeal calves 10.00 % 10.15; fair o good \$.70 % 9.50.
Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 100: steady; good to choice spring lambs 1.65% 7.75.
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ite eipts 4,000; 10 higher: totkers, heat vorkers, heavies, moltims 7,80; hes 7,25; roughs 6,60; stags 1,25.

#### Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Wheat, Dic. 1.17; lay 1.15°; Corn, 10° 89%; May 72%; Oats, Dec. 19%; May 53%; Pork, 10° 19.50; May 19.50; Lard dan 19.40; May 19.60; Ribs, Jon 19.35; May 19.62.

#### Chicage Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Butter: Steady: dearnery = 0.32%.
Eggs. St. ady: Recipts 5.528 ensest to mark asses included, 186, 7, ordinary first- 256/26; firsts 276/28.
Polatons Steady: Receipts 75 cars; takota, Mortigan, Minnesota and Wissensin, where, 200/43; Pakota and Wissensin red. Nive, unsettled: sormes 1: owls 117

#### Totale Grain. [ARROTIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

May 1,48%; 78%; Dec. 71: May 7%; .0% 601: Dec. 77%; May  $\inf_{t \in \mathbb{R}^{n-1}} \sup_{t \in \mathbb{R}^{n}} N$ Maria Sara Complete de THEFT A.

HOC. NO 1.92. crime cash 9.27; 167, 5 7 colo 5.56; Mor 6 2.57 colo cash 8.66; 167 8.70; Land ime cash with Dec. willing n Table Mate

## Amended.

Thackeray tells of a peasant woman begging alms from him, who, seeing him putting his hands in his pockets,

"May the blessings of Providence follow you," but when he only pulled out his spuffing she immediately added, "and never overtake you."

### Little Signs.

side of the atsle are husband and wife "

"They can't be. She's got the seat by the win low " - Baltimore American. Frank Barcholomew, who has been

local passing of meet of the B. & O. for severa vears, will leave Saturday of this week for Pittsburg, where berg Brothers, iron merenants. Mr Mrs. Schweitz in Ohio street. Bartholomew has been with the B. & O. for 25 years and is well known Answer to Saturday's puzzle-Fort among Newark people.

# Soaring Prices

The trend of the average price of commodities is upward and promises to be upward for quite a time. The European war is not the only reason for the upward trend. Those business men who regularly read our basic Trade Reports know why certain prices would have advanced this Fall if there had been no War in Europe.

We shall be glad to furnish these Reports to any business man in this city who is not now on our mailing list.

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New brussels carpet. Inquire at 47. W. Main street. 11-9-3t

One horse, busery and harness, 101 Three hundred Norway spruce trees for Christmas trees or planting; 200 catalpa trees: 10,000 rhubarb plants. Citizens phone 340, G. H. Taylor. 11-9-31\*

A large new coal heater "State Oak." Call at "5 N. Ninth street, plane Auto 4543, 11-9-3t\*

Open carriage, newly painted and al-most new; very cheap. Phone F. F Wright, 7082 or First Nat. Bank.

Kimbal player piano, good as new; will sell for eash or payments; bar-gam; one set dining chairs, side-board, other articles of furniture sold cheap. John Sell, 256 Wilson street, phone Auto 3698. 11-7-3t\* Fresh whiskey barrels. 215 East Main street. Call Auto phone 5062.

Upright piano, sewing machine, gas heaters, gocart, other household goods: low prices: everything A-1 condition; leaving city. Auto phone

Household furniture. Inquire at 37-West Main street. 11-6-3t

Car load of cotton seed meal in 100 lb. sacks. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both phones. 10-20-tf Car load of hominy feed in bulk. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both phones. 10-20-tf

For good lump coal see E. H. Camp, rear Evans Supply Co., Auto phone 1067. 9-25-1 mo

"Licking Brand" Creamery Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask vour grocer.

# **Obituary**

Miss Drury's Funeral. The arrangements for the funeral of Miss Cornelia Drury, have been changed until Tuesday morning at o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church. The body was brought from Columbus and taken to the home of Mrs. Buckle, in 31 Granville street. Interment will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

In Loving Remembrance of Our Dearly Beloved Daughter and Sister Pearl Chauvin (Nee Pearl McManus) Who Died Nov. 9, 1913.

Just one year ago today Since Dear Pearle passed away Time was too short to say farewell To those she thought of and loved so well.

Officimes we are weary lonely and sad And sigh for the days that were bright and glad. With a tinge of sadness akin to pain

Our dear one is gone your face Reams before us From a portrait on the wall That is all that is left to cheer us Since you answered your last call. Never shall your memory fade

Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger Round the grave where you are laid. Lovingly Robert McManus and Family, Grandchildren, Mary and 11-9-11\*

#### COPS ARREST THREE; POULTRY NOT CONFINED

Three persons were arraigned before Mayor Righee Monday morning on a charge of allowing their chickres to ren at large, which is a misdemeanor under the city ordinances. In these three cases numerous (oniplaints had been filed with the police and charts of officers to get the own-1. ers to keep the positry confined were of no avail so the trio was arrested. "I wonder it the couple on the other | Maxor Bighee dismissed the cases upon the promise of the owners to observe the law in the future. A 17-year-old youth, arrested for being drunk and using profane language. was sent to the invenile court. Three drunks and three loiterers drew nominal fines, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Cline and

table to of textington spent Sanday he has seen a position with Gold of the tome of Mrs. Cline's mother.

Weak, Watery Eyes and teranulated Eyelste

## FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE double house in West Newark, on paved street and car line; will sell ware boats if sold soon. Address I.

DOA'T PAY REAT

Six rooms, cement block, absolutely dry, oak down and pine up; near car line, north of E. Main; just the home for a B. & O. man or Heisey man; \$100 down \$15.00 per month; immediate possession.

Five rooms, frame, just right for small family, good east end street, \$1400, \$100 down \$12,50 per month.

Five rooms and bath, near Cedar car line, good lot, city water, gas, sewer, sidewalks, well and cistern; payment down, balance as rent.

Six rooms, reception hall, open stair, parlor, dining 100m, kitchen and pantry, sewing room, two bed rooms and bath, upstairs, four good closets, finished in golden oak up and down, front and back porch, lot 10x140, near Cedar car line, a bargath at \$2300; \$000 cash, balance as rent.

Seven fooms and bath, near square, fine for home or for renting out rooms, north; \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month.

Beautiful west end home, near W. Main street car line, six rooms, reception hall, bantive, bath, furnace. This

street car line, six rooms, reception hall, pantry, bath, furnace. This side of Williams street; \$2750, part cash balance as rent. W. M. Jones, 25 Lansing block.

Seven-room house and barn with 1/2 acre lot, suitable for poultry farm. Call Auto phone 4537. 11-7-3-t\* One of the best downtown residences in the city; want to sell at once, as owners are leaving town; terms easy. Moore & Son, Trust bldg. 11-5-tf

Six-room cottage at 88 N. Williams street: also other property. Inquire 88 N. Williams street. 11-2-tf

Eight-room, new brick, 60 feet front, Hudson avenue, \$3500. New five-room modern, West End; \$2100, \$200 cash, balance as rent. \$2100, \$200 cash, balance as rent.
Three lots, Rugland avenue, near 4th;
\$900 each.
Ten acres, 12 acres and 50 acres on
and near Hebron road. Many other
fine properties. Wm. B. Plyler, No.
11 Lansing block.
WANTED TO RENT.

Want to rent farm for cash or grain; reference can be-given. Wm. John-son Hebron Route 2. 11-7-3t\*

FOR RENT Five-room house at 188 East Main street. Inquire at 155 East Main. Manuel phone 282-W. 11-9-5t

Furnished rooms for right housekeep-ing; bath and private entrance. In-quire 59 Clinton street, Auto phone

Five-room house, 23 Jefferson street, with gas for heat and light, for small family. Inquire 209 South rifth street. 11-10-tf

Seven-room house at 355 Eddy street; immediate possession given. Inquire "" Elimwood avenue, Auto phone Furnished for light housekeeping, three

rooms and pantry on first floor, 24 Elmwood. Inquire 177 Clinton phone 4158. 11-7-2 House, four rooms, modern with every convenience. Call at 276 W. Main street. 11-7-3t\*

Five-room house, with extra jot, on Spring street; \$10 a month. Henry Gartner, 192 South Second street, 11-4-ot\*

Seven-room modern house on Central avenue, Inquire H. A. Bailey, 34 West Main street, 11-7-3t me furnished sleeping room for gentleman or lady, with privilege cooking, 111 N. Fourth street, 11-7-3t\*

House on Boyleston avenue, Inquire Richard Bold, 377 North Fourth street. 11-7-31\* Store room, corner First and East Main streets, sixty feet from new in-terurban station. Inquire of Goo, R.

Three furnished rooms for light house. Regular, motorn, references regulard. 465 North Fourth street, phone 7208, 11-6-11

House, correr Dinwood and St. Clair streets, Inquire 116 Hudson avenue. 11-6-21\*

Nicely furnished room, with or without for rd, 60-15 convenience; close to square. In also 105 West Church street, or Auto phone 1254. 11-6-31 Two furnished rooms for hight house keeping of sleeping, private of transe, 12 North First street, 11-6-2t\*

Fixe-room house, 28 Jefferson street with gas for 'ent and light, for small family. In quite 46 South Fifth street. Six-room losse at A South Pass street. It care 66 South Posti street. It sa Komerer Hosti

Furris' of moors, four-room house, def-market, restaurant at 275 H. Moin Plone 1985, 10-23-4

FOR SALE—REXT—OR TRADE Modern house in Granville, O. 17 M Cain, Granville, O., or these 118 Helron Caclange, 11-7-80

## WANTED--MALE HELP.

Able bodied men: good eyesjght, for firemen and brakemen: good wages; experience unnecessary; state, are, Railway, care Advocate. 11-7-21\*

### WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Girl for general cleaning. City hos-pital, 11-9-3t

Madam! are you looking for an opportunity? We have an opening for a sales woman with experience in coat and suit department, one who is capable to take charge of department; we have a good proposition for the right party. Apply at once at Schiff's.

Girl for general housework: small family; no children. Inquire at 328 W. Church street. 11-7-at\*

Wanted, girl with experience for millinery trade; steady work; good wages. Margaret Boyer, 56 S. Second street, Star Hotel block. 11-6-3t

WANTED-HELP

AGENTS WANTED

# AGENTS WANTED. S. government uses Richmond Chemical Extinguishers that kill gasoline fires; auto and factory sizes; district managers make 500% profit; autofree. Richmond Chemical Co., besk 1065, Wheeling, W. Va. 11-7-3t\*

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Laundry work; all kinds. 23 Poplar avenue. 11-9-21\* All kinds of sewing, also fancy work by an experienced hand, 751 Hudson avenue, Bell phone 482-ft. 11-2-3t

Hauling with a team; also two horse wagon for sale at 27 South Fifth street. Phone 1879. 11-7-21\*

Wanted 1000 suits of clothes to be cleaned and pressed; all work guaranteed; give us a trial and be convinced; our wagon calls for and delivers. Newark Supply Co., 35 S. Second, phone Auto 1357. 11-5-tf

Your clocks to repair; called for and delivered; send postal to F. A. Loar, 31 East Walnut street, city.

10-20-1-mo\*

## FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Beautiful spotted Shetland pony colls. 1. M. Phillips, real estate and panies, Lansing block, Newark, O. 11-9-31\* One cow with calf by side. Inquire Evans Bros. New Phone No. 200, St. Louisville, Uhio. 11-i-att

Delaine and Shropshire ram. Phone Farmer 353 or address Wm. H. Rogers, Newark, Ohio, R. D. I. 11-8-31\* Twenty young fine wool ewes and one coarse wool and one fine wool ram. C. E. Bozzs, Areade Market. 11-6-3t

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# News in Brief

MASONIO CALENDAR Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554

Thursday, Nov. 12, 7 p. m. Regular and election. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Nov. 13, 7 p. m. Entered

Apprentice. Friday, Nov. 20, 7 p. m. Fellow-

Friday, Dec. 4, 7 p. m. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Nov. 9, 7 p. m. Work in

Mark and Past Master degrees. tt. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, November 24, at 7 p. m. Regular. Order of the Temple. Full

Rigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7. Wednesday, Dec. 2, 7 p. m. Regu-

Loyal Order of Econo.

Licking Lodge, No. 493, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Temorrow. Klaw and Erlanger presents "The Wife," a 3 part society drama.
"The Mill of Life."—Vita.
"Thumb Print and Diamonds."

Continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

ARTHUR JOHNSON AT THE GRAND TONIGHT.

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"GOODBYE SUMMER," Vitagraph drama in two acts, featuring Norma Talmadge, Van Dyke Brooke and Bobby Connelly, at the GRAND to-

"EVELYN NESBIT THAW" in the

"THREADS OF DESTINY," a 5 part drama at the MAZDA tonight. 1t Estate Hot Blast Coal Heaters are guaranteed to hold fire 50 hours. For

sale by Elliott Ildwe, Co. 9-11-tf LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

Chalybeate Spring Water is pur-For prompt deliveries call Auto Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office

GRAND tonight. ORPHEUM MONDAY AND

TUESDAY. Mary Pickford the world's favor-Re in "SUCH A LATTLE QUEEN," including Carlyle Blackwell in the all star cast in five acts.

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Men's Bible Class Supper.

Second Presbyterian church, Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 6 o'clock-25 cents. Good supper-Good speaking. Every man invited. 11-0-d-1t

Call Auto phone 3685 for window washing, cleaning of any kind, store or residence by first class man,

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RUMMAGE SALE—Bargains in second-hand articles. Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. No. 9 North Fourth wife. street. Fifth Street Baptist church

AT THE GEM TONIGHT.

Daniel Frohman, presents the every time he goes in.' famous political romance "THE RING AND THE MAN,"-in 4 parts -perduced by the (famous players) a story of a contrageous man's triamplant battle against the corrupt forces of a gigantic political ring, at the GEM tonight. ADMISSION foc.

Regular Yale Clothes. "Lan' sakes, where did HI Medders' boy get them outlandish

clothes! "He just came home from kolidge a' I suppose that's one o' those New brains." Haven suits that ye read so much about newadays."-Buffalo Express. ed."-Detroit Free Press.

Baby Seriously 111, The six mouth old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone of Cedar street is seriously ill with meningitis. Week of Prayer.

Birth Announcement. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleary of Manning and Buena Vista streets of the birth of a son on Saturday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. is conducting a special week of prayer at the build-

ing in North Fourta street.

Class Meeting. The Alspach class of the First M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Worth, 23 East Locust street.

king's Daughters. The Silent Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet at the home of Mrs. James McCahon 58 1-2 Hudson avenue Tuesday evening. Booming Brown.

Mr. R. B. Brown of Zanesville, is being boomed for commandant of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home at Sandusky.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross of 471 Baltimore street announce the birth of a daughter Helen Mae. Mother and daughter are getting along

State Secretary Here. A. H. Lichty, state secretary of the

Y. M. C. A. will arrive in Newark Tuesday afternoon and remain at the local association over Wednes-Condition Improving.

Otto Anderson, an employe of the

Avery-Loeb company who dislocated his ankle in a fall while working BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by at the Consumer's Brewing company 4-27tf is getting along nicely at his home in West Church street. No Appointment Made.

Sheriff-elect Charles H. Swank said Monday morning that he has not as yet selected his deputy, contrary to persistent street rumors. Mr. Swank has not returned to police

duty and may not do so.

Taken to His Home. The young son of David Walker or 625 Granville street, was removed from the city hospital in the Bazler & Bradley ambulance to his home. He has been a patient at the hospital since he was struck by an automobile several days ago. He is much im-

Now a Pharmacist.

Jonathan L. Benner was one of the class that successfully passed the examination for pharmacist held in Columbus October 13 and 14. There were 64 applicants in the class, and the names of those who passed were announced Sunday.

Stamping Company, left this morning "THE HOLDUP," seventh of "THE for Toledo to close the details of BELOVED ADVENTURER," series a contract with the Willy-Overland featuring ARTHUR JOHNSON at the Company, for Thompson hose clamps. 1t The Overland will require 300,000

Defeated by 50 Votes. Congressman White of the Zanesville district was defeated by Mr. Mooney 50 votes according to the official count. Once before Mr. White was defeated in the same district, which did not then include Monroe county, by 57 votes, Dorcas Society.

The third band of the Dorcas soclety of the West Main Street Lutheran church will give a musical entertainment and tea in the church Wednesday evening, November 11th. An invitation is extended to the Dorcas ladies, the brotherhood, all "THREADS OF DESTINY," a 5 part members of the church and Sunday

Wired New Hospital.

The Avery-Loeb Electrical Comnew City Hospital, the fixtures being furnished by the Newark Electrical Company. It is one the best the state.

Splinter in Hand.

Frank Fray, the 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fry residing in West Newark near the Buckeye Rolling Mill, suffered a painful accident on Sunday. A large splinter of wood penetrated the left hand, grazing the bone and coming out on the other side of the hand. Dr. H. H. Postle removed the splinter and dressed the injury.

Newark Nurse Resigns. Miss Edith Kendall of this city has tendered her resignation to the City Federation of Clubs of Zanesville, as district nurse, and Miss Viola Fell Robby Connelly, at the GRAND to- Miss Kendall will return to this city Dec. 1. She was the first district nurse in Zanesville and has accom-

highly commended by the clubs. At Neal Avenue Church. The district conference at the Neal Avenue M. E. church opens at 7 o'clock this evening with devotional service by Rev. C. F. Prior and sermon by Rev. Herbert Scott. The meeting will continue tomorrow, Rev. J. F. Kanuth, Rev. J. W. Blair. Rev. E. K. Johnson, Hon. F. J. Andrews. Rev. A. J. Hawk and Rev. L. C. Sparks taking part. The full pro-

vocate. Home Made Cure.

gram was printed in Saturday's Ad-

"Every time Billinger goes in bathing he gets cramps."

"I should think it would worry his "It did. But she's fixed him all

him and declared he must wear it

"And now he won't go near the cater."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Told the Truth. Visited - What brought you here? Prisoner-- lowes me downfall to weman.

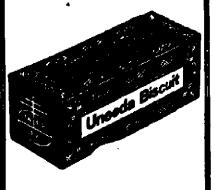
Visitor -- How was that, my poor Prisoner -She yelled for the po lice, -- Philadelphia Ledger.

A Hot Shot. "My ancestors were all people of

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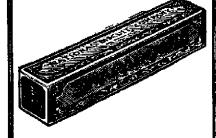
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# RACERS STARTED ON DRIVE OVER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] left Los Angeles today on the sev- special interest and for this reason the enth annual road race to Phoenix, College, of Agriculture will give parpany has been the recipient of Ariz. A heavy downpour starting at many compliments for the splendid 3 a. m., turned streets and roads into Extension School. Dairy farming is a boat reported to be afire, life savwork in installing the wiring of the water courses, but that hardly dinot the only type of farming in this ers from the Chicago and Evanston minished the speed of the racers at the start.

The first car, manned by T. J. lighted institutions of its kind in Beaudet at the wheel and M. McConners as relief driver, started at 5:30 o'clock. The others followed at two minute intervals.

Three days of varied driving over speedway, desert, mountain and unbridged streams face the pilots and 673 miles of the hardest racing the "desert classic" has ever offered will be divided into three spurts.

Tonight the racers will go into control at Needles, Calif., 303 miles away. Tuesday night they will rest at Prescott. Ariz. Wednesday morning they will make the last dash of 134 miles for the money prize of \$6750, and for the medal and title of "master driver of the world," the reward of the Phoenix winner.

Barney Oldfield, Louis Nikrent, Olin Davis and Louis Chevrolet are among the drivers. For Chevrolet plished much good, her work being this marks his return to the racing game after an absence of four years

The five leaders made the first sixty miles in an hour and a half. William Pink, who started eighteenth, was badly hurt 15 miles on of Los Angeles when his car skidded Into a ditch. eH was taken to a hospital in San Bernardino, while his place at the wheel was taken by his assistant, Ely.

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# **PRIMARY**

LAW FOR PRESIDENT WILL NOT BE INSISTED UPON BY WILMON

At Next Session of Congress-Expects to Call no Extra Session in Spring.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Nov. 9.--President

Wilson does not expect a presidential primary law to be passed during the next session of congress and some Democratic leaders do not believe one can be enacted to be effective in 1916. In his message to congress last December, the president urged that such a law be passed immediately, and expressed hope that there would be a general agreement to it. He is known to still favor primary law, but investigation has impressed on him the difficulties of the technical details. The chief difficulty encountered

by the president has been that of fixing a date for the presidential primaries. Primaries now are held on different dates in the state, and the question has been whether the legislatures can change the state primary dates before 1916. Separate state and national primaries, he has been told, would prove very expen-

The president has not yet begun work on his next message to con-, bors and come prepared to ask quesgress, but it is considered doubtful tions if need be to obtain the informawhether he will mention the presi- tion you most desire. dential primary question. He is expected to dwell on the necessity for economy in appropriations and to urge the passage of the Philippine bill, the Alexander ship purchase bill and several remaining conservation measures.

Presidential primaries, rural credits, railway securities and other questions are expected to be left over because of the brief duration of the session. The president now has no intention of calling an extra session after March 4.

The general expectation of Democratic leaders is that presidential primaries, although provided for in a number of states, will play an important part in the 1916 campaign, but that the final choice of the party nominees will be made again at con-

The administration was endorsed at several Democratic state conventions prior to the congressional elections and the friends of the president are already at work with his renomination in mind. As a result of gains the Republi-

cans made last week politicians here are discussing the names of numerous party leaders as possible presidential candidates. The presidential primary question plays an important part in such discussions.

# DAIRY FARMING FEATURE SUBJECT AT ALEXANDRIA

Dairy farming will be featured at VERY BAD ROADS the Agricultural Extension School LIFE SAVERS ARE that will be held at Alexandria during the week beginning November 16-20. This is the subject in which the peo-Los Angeles, Nov. 9. Twenty cars | ple of this community expressed a ticular attention to this subejet at the community, but it is one type that stations returned early today, conwill pay desirable returns if carried on vinced they were the victims of a as it should be. A week spent at the Extension School will give each farmer an opportunity to learn the require-

ments and possibilities of dairy farmdemonstrations and lectures will be of tugs and life savers rushed to the In addition to the dairy farming given on sou fertility, farm crops, poultry raising, and home economics.

It will be the aim of the instructors at the Extension School to give the farmers and their families such in- the red glow of the setting sun, restruction as will assist them in ap- flecting through clouds onto the lake, plying the most economical practices for "flames." on their farms and in their homes.

Dairy farming is becoming of greater importance in Ohio each year and practical, successful and energetic, work. and enthusiastic dairymen in the state will be the instructor in this

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F PRODUCTIVE VALUE OF AMERICAN FARMS TO MEET WAR DEMAND.

Is Important Subject Under Discussion at Meeting of Agricultural Scientists.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Nov. 9.—Possibility of increasing the production of American farms to meet the war demand for food, was discussed by leaders in agricultural science who gathered here today for a series of

delegates. The American society of agronomy the American Farm Management Association, the American Association of Farm Institute Workers and the National Association of state universities arranged their series of

meetings that will continue through

the week. Ten national associations

are represented by more than 1,000

programs to begin today. Other organizations whose sessions will be begun later in the week included the Association of American Agriculture College and Experiment stations, Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, American Association for the Advancement of Agricultural Teaching, American Society of animal protection, Land Grant Engineering Association and the Association Official Seed Analy-

# MADE VICTIMS OF PRACTICAL JOKERS

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANI Chicago, Nov. 9.-After an night search on Lake Michigan for

practical joke. Reports were flashed to life savers at sundown last night that a boat, supposed to be a freighter, was ablaze about 25 miles of Lake Bluff. 25 miles north of this port. A score steamer, however, was found.

Captain Carlin of the Chicago station said he believed the report was started by persons who mistook

The fellow who lives by his wits may discover that to get through Mr. L. P. Bailey, one of the most life without working is pretty hard

Many a college boy is making headsubject. Do not forget the date of the way, but if he is on the football team school. Talk it over with your neigh- he is probably making it with his feet.

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nade on the lire and broke through

several times to hurl the Marietta

backs for a loss. Thiele at end, and

Brock on the other flank did good

forward tosses from Roudebush.

ball on the ground.

Denison ( a)

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Cause of Newark's Defeat

School team was going nicely in a field goal, adding three points to

ment from the game a necessity and ing the ball away from the Newark

Newark team was sealed. When part of both teams. The game end-

Thiele was especially active in Saturday's game with every prospect the Delaware score.

At quarterback for Marietta Hayes him and Delaware profited by their | Lineup and summary;

Roudy was better than ever in the from that moment, the fate of the goal. Kicking was frequent on the

return of the ball, taking it well in-

end. He was tackled near the side-

this time on, the fight was mostly in

Newark territory. Line attacks be-

ing futile, Delaware resorted to the

iforward pass and made a number of

aware got possession of the ball on

Advancing the ball to the 20 yard

line Thompson fell back for a kick

spirit of the Newark team went with field.

repelling rushes and made his cus- of winning. Half-back Jones suffer-

good when it came to advancing the Jones went to the sidelines, the

Marietta (0) left the game.

Thiele, I e .......... Sutton, l. c. During the first and second quar-

Williams, r. t ........... Aumendt, r. t. | tacks on the line were of little val-

Prock, r. c. ...............Peters, r. c. ue to Newark and only when the

Touch lowns. Denison - Rum, 2: Delaware line and Easterday carried

hiele, 2: Ludd, Roudebush; goals the ball over in an attack through

Williams. Unpire—Warman of Kon- On the first play after the kickoff yon; head linesman—Chambers of which followed. Jones made a 12

Wisconsin. Time of periods-15 min- yard run around the Delaware left

Substitutions: Smith for Marsh, lines, and fell to his knee. As he

Barrington for Clary. Williams for was ready to get to his feet, another

Miller, Morris for Harrington, Marsh Delaware man fell upon his head,

for Smith, Swanson for Rupp, Miller forcing Jones head suddenly to the

for Williams, Pond for Hinman, Kol- ground. The muscles of his neck

Knapp for Prock. Clary for Biggs. Fleiger was substituted for Jones

Stankard for Morris, Wood; and for and soon after scrimmage was start-

Marsh, Dawson for Stankard, Stanlard ed. Delaware held Newark for downs

for Reese, Jones for Ladd, Willis for and got possession of the ball. From

despatch to Reuters Telegram Cold- Reid took a pass from Callendar.

pondent at Sluis, Netherlands, axs, Free failed to kick goal, leaving the

efor the rankay station, but no dam- and Casterday immediately called for

age was done. During the night 15, to punt, to act the ball out of New-

100 to 20 00 Germans arrived at ark territory. The punt was too

Burges Between Ostend and Nieu-Thigh to make any distance and Del-

that on Saturday before daybreak a score a tie, 6 to 6.

from touchdowns-Denison: Biggs, 1; the left tackle position.

Roudebush, l. h.......Freshour, l. h. gains made.

Saturday by Delaware High

Newark

The December Defineator is here, please bring in your card and get it

# FASHIONS IN FURS

Coincident with the snap in the air giving promise of the confinname of these winter days, comes this exhibition of new and beau-

tiful furs, coats, sets neck pieces and mutts. In addition to our own complete stock of jurs, we will have on display all this week a showing of special pre es trem one of our furriers. Those who realize the importance and desirability of selecting their fars early will welcome this showing. Come in this week, many advantages can be gained

by choosing new.



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This line is now complete, and contains many choice pieces that we will not have later in the season. You'll find furs for children from one year of age to misses sizes in coney furs, white, black and brown, angora, muskrat, red fox. Thibit, moufflon, squirrel, epossum, ermine, imitation chinchilla. If you want futs for the cuildren for Christmas gifts, make your selection now and we will keep them

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that expired the Grier's commander

CLAL REPORT OF OPERATIONS AGMINST TURKS.

Latter Attempted a Vigorous Turning Movement but Were Repulsed With Great Loss.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TE ETRAM! Petrograd, Nov. 9 - - Army headquarters in the Caucausus under late laim runn coornament was compelled of Nov. 7, sends the following only to it a time limit on her visit. After cial communication from Tiffe read garding the Russian of orchons: | | determine whether he sould remain in

"Two Turkish divisions with 48 Henolida for the remainder of the pieces of teels, a section of escon, war, or rist an engagement with the heavy a utilizer, not with a to degree personal Japanese crusers. The Berlin, band of Kurd - avairy, power to account ordered the cruised in-the direction of the like of Hassington d Kalah, 20 miles east of Prieman towards the position of Regrissin, former Lope things grow smaller Marietta have a chance to count. which we occurred Figley night.

and the Turks, the \_\_ again and again, were from a colupelled to take to " git . Pigst sport left wing retired as I then the shole

front followed. The or see as refuge in the observe on the reen and anexes on him to the analythe scene of their attack."

#### TO COMMEMORATE HISTORIC RETREAT OF WASHINGTON, WHY

TARROCIATED PRESS TELFSPAN! New York, Nov. 9 A table of a commemorate the shelter of Generat Washington's vontided solder on his retreat after the battle of William Plains will be unseiled temor, os in the old Quaker meeting house at

The tablet has been placed by the Chapta wa Historical Society The Society recent on tellars torce the village to the rice of a of Hora o Circulty, who once had there. The meeting house is 170 years old

# TUBERCULOSIS MANY CHURCHES'

One Funeral in Every Ten Among Members Due to Consumption-Study of 3000 Churches.

In an effort to ascertain how syrious a problem tuberculosis is to the average church congregation of the United States, The National Association for the Study and Prevention! of Tuberculosis publishes today a report which shows that in nearly 1000 charches in 37 different states one funeral in every ten is due to this single disease.

Through a questionnaire sent out all ever the country, 2852 clergymen representing 1.60 1.300 communicants or parishioners gave replies telling at how many Imperals they officiated for the year ending Aug. 31, 1914; how many of these were due to fuber ulesis; how many living cases of tuberculosis they now have in their parishes, and how many communicants or parishioners. There were 36.7% deaths from all causes reported, showing a death rate of 229.4 per 10,000 population, which is considerably higher than the corresponding rate for the entire country, 138.7 in 1912. This high death rate is probably due to the fact that pastors of churches officiate at many funerels of others than members or communicants, while their membership repeits are taken from actual rec-

As indicating the extent of the tuborculosis problem in the average church the figures show that 103 per cent, of all the funerals reported vete caused by tuberculosis, and that, in addition to the 3794 deaths from this disease, the ministers had 1254 living cases now under their postoral supervision. In one year, therefore, the 2852 churches were caring for \$048 cases of tuberculosis. or an average of nearly three for! each congregation. The average size of the congrequiens was 56, which would indicate that there is a case of tuberculosis developing each year for every twenty church members.

Because tuberculosis demands so churches. The National Association during the cont st. Desiring to save for the Study and Prevention of Tu- him for the herd game with Miami uch time and money from the time for 20 vates were made by him bercalosis is calling upon all of them 'next week, Coach Livingston removed throughout the United States to join [him in the third veriod. in an educational campaign against Considering the defensive side of this disease on Tuberculosis Day, the contest, Reise gave a great exhiwhich will be observed during the officer at center. He made the majoriweek of November 29.

# **DENISON BOYS** MARIETTA TEAM pass out of the game and was just as

Granville, Nov. 9.-Coming with a team which has conquered Akron and played about three-fourths of the suc- lack of spirit, scoring a touchdown Denison got down to business after a



DAVID REES.

Was given an additional 21 hours to Captain and Center of Denison Team whose great defensive work aided in defeat of Marietta Saturday. few minutes of play in the first quar-

ter and annihilated the down-state team with a 40 to 6 score. Only in the ver, first part of the game did 108 the tre contracted, don't they?"; Rupp slashed several long runs for "They pursued a district term fromm's Pote Well, my son, there real game. In the very first period he ing measurement, an engineer content of the content of the same debts, for stirted out to put Denison in the scorting column with a 65-yard run. Matty who suffer it delays. Dante

Williams, Piggott for Miller,

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#### Allen Steele, 43, a miner, near New exington, died after suffering two months from a broken back. Just when the Newark High, and placed the ball over the bar for Coshocton proposes to vote on a bond issue for a sewage disposal plant tomary brillant reception of several ed an injury which made his retire- of the game were confined to keep-

from Franklin county.

horribly burned when her clothing caught fire from burning leaves. Her

Frank A. Hunter, 25, of Coumbus,

caims to be the youngest member of

the general assembly. He was elected

clothes were burned from her body.

EAST SIDE OF THE

SQUARE.

and a water reservoir in January. Drillers in Cleveland struck a gas

well producing 4,000,000 cubic feet per day. The well is located near a school ed with the ball in the center of the

Adam Leindecker, 88, of Coshocton,

## Football Results

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Delaware High, 9; Newark, 6. General.

Denison. 40; Marietta, 0. Mt. Vernon, 27: Coshocton, 0. Ohio State, 13; Indiana, 3. North, 14: East, 0. Oberlin, 45; Heidelberg, 0. Cincinnati. 21; Reserve, 0. Case. 27; Kenyon, 7. Miami. 10: Ohio Wesleyan, 3. Akron, 47: Wittenberg, 7. Ohio, 31: Wooster, 6. Ohio Northern, 38; Winona, 7. Michigan, 34; Penn. 3. lowa, 27; Northwestern, 0. Michigan Ags, 21; Mt. Union, 14. Purdue. 40: Kentucky, 6. Harvard, 20: Princeton, 0. Yale, 14; Brown, 6. Army, 20; Notre Dame, 7. W. and J., 13; Pittsburg, 10. Lafayette, 24: Mechlenberg, 3. Cornell. 26; F. and M., 3. Vermont. 20: New Hamp., 0. Trinity, 6: Haverford, 0. Maine, 27: Bowdoin, 0. Gettysburg. 7: Johns Hopkins, 7. Bucknell, 42: Albright, 0. Dartmouth, 68: Tufts, 0, Colgate, 18; Rochester, 0. Springfield, 20; Amherst, 0. Colby, 61: Brown, 0. Syracuse, 14: Rutgers, 14, Lehigh, 20; Penn. State, 7.

Missouri, 22; Drake, 6. "Wealth doesn't bring happiness," moted the Wise Guy. "Well, I don't see any joy bells on poverty, either,"

Carlisle, 6: Holy Cross. 9.

emended the Simple Mug.

reshmen. 0,

Yale Freshmen, 26; Princeton

At a mass meeting in Findlay Sunday, \$1,000 was subscribed to finance a Beal Law election to be held in that city. Findlay has been without saloons for six years.

State News

Newark's efforts during the rest

T. Mazey, rg ..... Thompson, rg

Wall, rt ..... Leibenderfer, rt

Warner, re ..... Brown, re Easterday, qb .... Williams, qb

Jones, lh Meyer, lh
Rawlings, rh Fees, rh
Young, fb E. Long, fb
Summary:—Touchdowns, Easter-

day and Reid. Field goal, Thomp-

cials-Referee and Umpire, Hyer and

Rockey, umpire and referee alternat-

ing. Head linesman, Davis. Notre

James Burnes, 72, former Franklin county infirmary director, died Saturday at Columbus.

John Maityas, 19, is in jail at Athens on a charge of murder, following fatal shooting of George Szesky. London, Nov. 9 .- In Amsterdam Cond gains. On one of these plays. Both are miners.

pany says: 'The Telegraaf & corressigning over the line for a touchdown. Port Clinton saloonists have agreed on a 10 o'clock closing hour instead of If o'clock as provided for in the ordi-British or liench aviater dropped at On the kickoff, the Newark man nance. bomb on Birges apparently designed was tackled within the 20 yard line

> Mrs. Druzilia Frazier, 29, of Johnstown, died in a Columbus hospital.

L. J. Branigan of Mt. Vernon was fined \$150 and costs on a charge of Il-

legally selling liquor. Ethel Black, 15, of Rusaville, was

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